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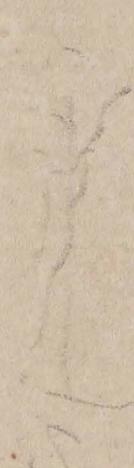
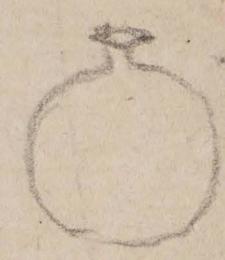


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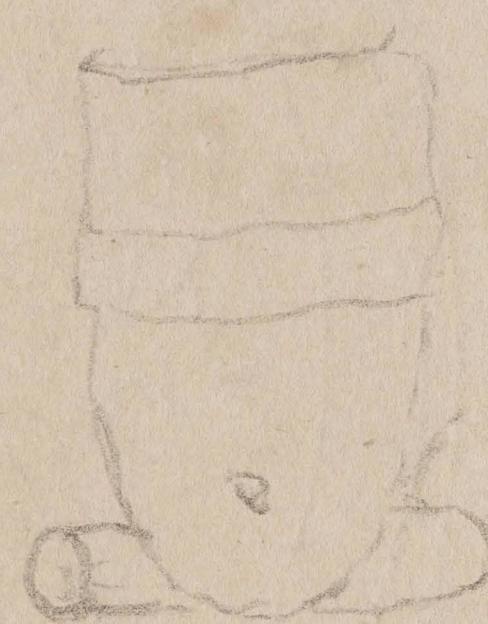
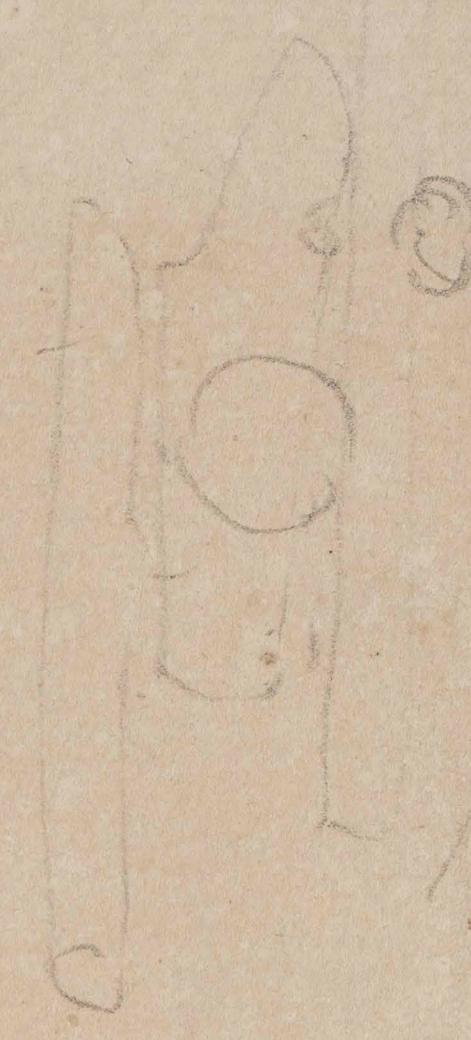
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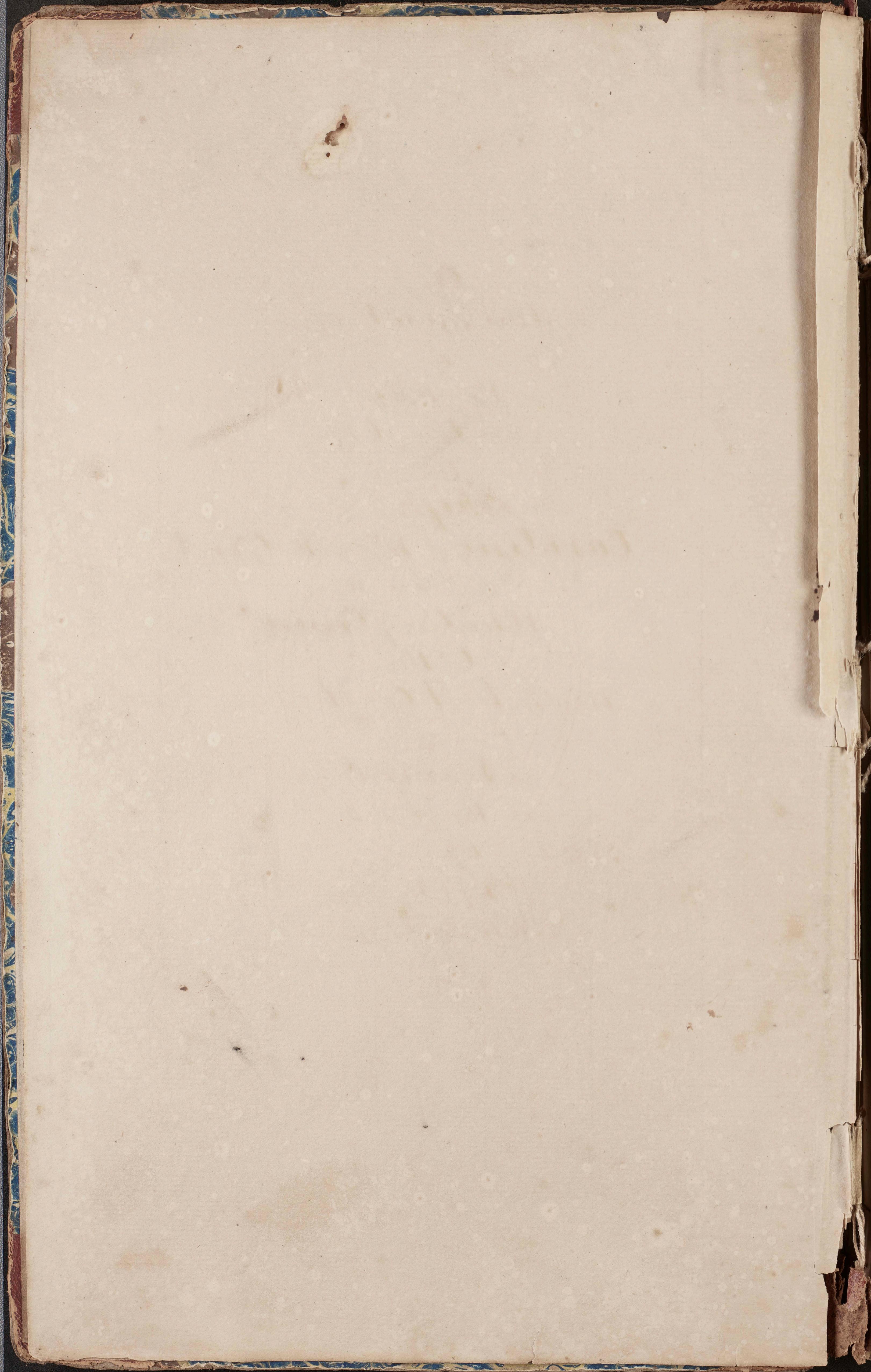
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Journal of
a
Voyage
on board of
the
Ship
Caroline of New Bedford
on a
Whaling Cruise
to the
North West Coast
of
America
in the Years
1842 - 43
kept by
Geo W. R. Bailey

1842

Lift home about the middle of October 1842, took the cars to Albany by way of Troy & thence to New York by Steamboat. Remained in the City about three weeks, endeavoring but in vain to ship in a merchant vessel.

Monday Oct 30th. Stopped into a Shipping Office & shipped to go to New Bedford & thence in a whale ship. Left New York at 4 P.M. in the steamer Massachusetts, in company with four others who, like myself were possessed with the sea going "mania", we arrived in Stonington about midnight & took the cars by way of Providence to New Bedford, when we arrived at 12 AM on

Tuesday Oct 31st. Happening to meet an old whaler in the cars, before arriving at New Bedford, he told me that I had been entreated by the Shipping Agent, & advised me to get clear of him, and to go & ship myself, independant of any one; accordingly as soon as we arrived, I paid the Agent my travelling expenses, got an receipt, & proceeded by myself to John Smiths Sailor Boarding House in Second St; I found here about a dozen young men, who were waiting for ships.

Friday Nov 25th Sighned the ship Carolina's papers, agreeing to go to sea in her, as Grun Island, before the mast, for the 190 day

Thursday Dec 15th. At day light hauled the ship from the ^{Wharf} into the channel, but by the mismanagement of the Pilot got aground; at high tide in the evening hauled back to the wharfs again

Friday Dec 16th. This morning with the aid of the Steam Ferry Boat we got safely out into the Bay & dropt our Anchor, loosed the Topsails as a signal for the crew to come on board, as soon they were all off, the roll was called. About 9 o'clock we hove up our Anchor & made sail with a head wind, tried till towards night, to beat out to sea, but finding it impossible, we put ship about & stood back to our anchorage and dropped our anchor again, stood anchor watch during the night

Saturday Dec 17th. At day light the ^{Pilot} came off, hoisted up our anchor & made sail with a fair wind stood right out to sea, at 10 AM Cuttermunk light bore North by  Compass, distance 4 leagues. Took sights by Chron & found our Long to be $71^{\circ} 06' 30''$ W Lat by Act $41^{\circ} 12' N$ Saw a Brig coming out, supposed to be a whaling Brig out of New London. Towards night the Capt called the crew aft & the watches were chosen, he then ^{made} us a speech & sent the Starboard watch below {to which I belonged}. communication

Sunday 18th Dec. Commenced with strong winds from N.W. with cloudy weather & rough sea. Course S by E till 3 PM, then S.E. Took in the Waist Boat, & hoisted up the others.... 2^d Strong wind from W. Course E. going 10 knots under double rufed F & main Topsails rufed fore sail... 3^d Same... 4th Wind more moderate, set single rufed Topsails & whole fore sail. CSE E by N

Lat by Obs. at noon $40^{\circ} 00' N$
Long " Ch^r " " $67^{\circ} 37' W$

Monday Dec 19th. Commences with strong winds from WNW & heavy sea. CSE E by N. Topsails double rufed. 2^d Heavy wind from W. cloudy weather 3^d Same. 4th Weather more moderate, set m & T Gallant sail. Lat by Act $40^{\circ} 24' N$. Long by Act $62^{\circ} 59' W$

Tuesday Dec 20th Commences with strong winds from WNW & high sea. CSE E by N. Wind moderating at 5 PM turned the reefs out of the Topsails & set the T Gallant Sails. 2^d & 3^d parts wind variable, at 11 PM wind shifted to WNW with rain, accompanied by Thunder & lightning - weather threatening - wind increasing to a gale, took in the T Gallant Sails & double rufed the T Sails. Wind still increasing, took in the T Gallant Sails & double rufed the Topsails, at 3 ship labouring heavily & deluged with water, furled fore & mizzen Topsails, at 6

wind blowing with unmitigated fury, parted the Parcelling of the main Topsail Yard, clewed up the sail with difficulty, succeeded in parcelling the Yard again & close reefed the Topsail, at 7 turned out all hands, reefed the Foresail & secured the Stern Boat {stove by a sea} & scudding the ship under close reefed main Topsail & Foresail, reefed. ship astern & stow in Starboard Bulwarks, amidships - our Passengers for St Michaels, Azores, Wm W. Swain, Harry W. Toney & Master Robt Swain, all decidedly sea-sick

Lat by Obs. $40^{\circ} 27' N$. Long by Ch^r $59^{\circ} 32' W$

Wednesday Dec 21st. Commenced with heavy winds at W. N. W. cloudy weather & high sea. Cdr still E by N scudding ship under close reefed Topsails & Foresail, going 10th Knots

Lat by Act $40^{\circ} 25' N$

Long " Ch^r $56^{\circ} 18' 30'' W$

Thursday Dec 22^d. Commences with light wind from S. E with cloudy weather & smooth sea. hands employed fitting whale gear. Course E N E. all sail set. at 4 P.M. saw a Topsail Schooner, steaming N W

at 9 P.M. wind increasing, double reefed the Topsails. Cdr close on the wind. E. N. E



sea high & irregular, ship laboring heavily. at 3 P.M. wind blowing agale, close reefed the Topsails, at 4 took in Fore & Mizzen Topsails, and reefed the Foresail, at 10 P.M. took in the Foresail, shov'd to under M Topsail, Main Spencer & Fore Staysail. Lat by Obs $41^{\circ} 57' N$

Long " Act $54^{\circ} 38' W$

Friday Dec 23^d. Commences with heavy gales from S. E. attended with a high irregular sea & squalls of rain, lying to. heading E. N. E & N. E. at 3 took in Main Topsail, at 5 turned ship to Westward, to favour the shrouds & Back stays, they being stretched so as to endanger the spars. at 10 AM wind moderated & hauled to South

veered ship to ESE. set the m Topsail + Fonsail: heading by the wind: at 11 set the Topsails. double rufed: sea sub-sided: weather thick + Foggy: Latter part employed setting up rigging: at 10 AM set the Mainsail + Tib: weather still thick: saw snipes + Gulls; an indication of the near approach of soundings. sea short

Lat by Obs $42^{\circ} 48' N$

Long " Ch^o $53^{\circ} 12' 15'' W$

Saturday Dec 24th Commences with strong wind from S: high irregular sea + dense Fog: water discoloured C^o E. S. E. on the wind under double rufed Topsails + Courses: Middle Part, wind, weather + course the same Latter part. sea smooth. at 8 AM sun came out + fog cleared away. got sights of ch^o Lat by Obs $42^{\circ} 42' N$

Long " Ch^o $51^{\circ} 05' W$

Sunday 25th Commences with strong wind S. with hazy weather + smooth sea. at noon judged ourselves in 30 fathom water. on the South End of the Grand Bank. C^o E S E by Compass. var of Compass 18° West: under rufed Topsails courses + Tib: at 4 PM. clear of the Bank + in the open sea Middle part: wind WNW. C^o S. E by Compass. night dark + drizzling with incessant rain. Ship under double rufed Topsails + Courses: Latter part: at daylight made all sail. course still S. E. sea smooth; weather cold + cloudy: Thur^o 37°

Lat by Obs $45^{\circ} 29' N$

Long " Ch^o $48^{\circ} 29' W$

Monday 26th Commences with fresh wind from N N W. course S E by E: weather pleasant: all hands at work; setting up rigging. rigging Boats. grinding Irons + lances &c &c: lowerd Capt's Boat spulld round the ship: Middle part. moderate winds from the N with foggy + hazy weather. C^o same - under 3/4 Sails + Lattis part: at 6 wind shifted to S. hazy weather course E S E by the wind

Lat $45^{\circ} 30' N$ by Obs

Long $46^{\circ} 00' W$ " Acre

Tuesday 27th. Commences with cloudy & rainy weather & light changeable winds: Course S.E by S. middle part: wind increasing: at 10 PM took in 3 Gallant³ sails: at 12 the wind became steady from South, weather cleared off warm. Course E by S: wind increasing again: at 3 AM raised the Topsails: latter part the weather cleared a little.



Saw a Bark¹ ship about five miles off standing to the Southward: lost overboard our log line & reel. Course by the wind E by S. Lat by Obs $41^{\circ} 09' N$
Long " Ch^r $42^{\circ} 37' W$

Wednesday Dec 28th Wind went down suddenly: towards night it was dead calm: very heavy swell running: ship rolling heavily: weather thick & rainy. Middle part: calm continued until 3 PM: breeze springing up from S.W. increasing gradually: Course S.E by S

Lat by Ack $41^{\circ} 09' N$
Long " " $40^{\circ} 56' W$

Thursday 29th. Commences with strong wind from S.W & thick rainy weather: Course S.E by S. at 2 PM raised the Topsails= set up Main Rigging: Middle part: weather & course the same: L¹ Part: Blowing a gale: squally= doubled up the Topsails= whilst³ rising, one of the B Slemers. being at the Earing. fell off the Yard: caught his feet round the Ruff Tackles & clung up again= very narrow escape: ship rolling heavily

Lat by Obs $40^{\circ} 24' N$
Long " Ch^r $39^{\circ} 25' W$

Friday 30th. Commences with a gale of wind from the S.W: weather clear: sea breaking all over forward & washing the whole length of the ship. Course S.E. watch employed making scrub brooms= M¹ Part= Weather & course the same L¹ Part: wind strong: under raised Topsails: Capt gave me some medicine for one of my shipmates: at noon we were one day & a half sail from Flores

Lat by Obs $40^{\circ} 38' N$
Long " Ch^r $36^{\circ} 09' 45'' W$

Saturday 31st Dec. Commences with light winds from the Eastward: weather clear: Course by the wind: Ship making little or no progress: M Part the same: Scatterpart^z wind the same: weather warm & pleasant: watchs employed sawing spar culling rigging

Lat by Acct $40^{\circ} 11' N$ W

Long " Chro $38^{\circ} 53' W$

Sunday: January 1st. 1843: Commences with light winds from S.E. steering closer to the wind E.N.E. M Part the same Lat Part: wind same: course still E.N.E: weather clear warm & pleasant: saw a large ship on our lar bow heading same as ourselves: Capt called the hands aft & gave them some books to read

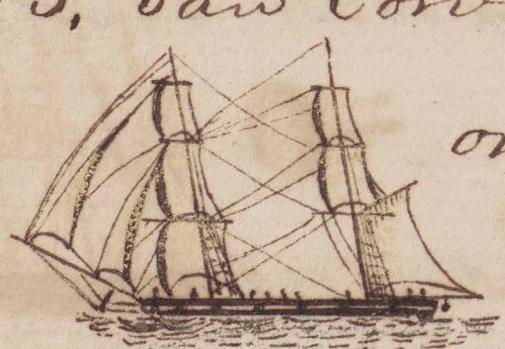
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Long " $32^{\circ} 47' W$

Monday 2^d: Commences with light winds from E & pleasant weather: C'se by the wind. S: hove to & lowered down a Boat with the Passengers; picked up a Portuguese Man of War M Part: at 10 Am were round, treading S.E by E. good breeze Corvo bore at noon S.E. distant 4 Leagues: L Part: wind light from S.W. Course S.E by S: All hands at work, parcelling & serving rigging, setting up Irons, Canas & Spads, fitting Boats & Boatstuns selected for the Boats; P^g Maynard for the S Boat Sam^t Chase to the W Boat. Geo Hathaway to the B Boat & To Bod- fish to steer the 4th mate in the S Boat.. Lat by Obs $41^{\circ} 00' N$

Long " Ch^r $31^{\circ} 41' W$

Tuesday 3^d: Commences with light wind from S.W & pleasant weather: Course S.E by S: under all sail: M Part the same keeping a bright look out for Corvo: L Part: wind & weather the same: going close to the wind. S.E by S: saw Corvo on the weather quarter from the Mast Head: saw a Brig on the lar bow, going N.E. Fayal bore S.S.E by Compass distant 93 miles: at noon



Lat by Obs $40^{\circ} 04' N$

Long " Ch^r $29^{\circ} 28' 15' W$

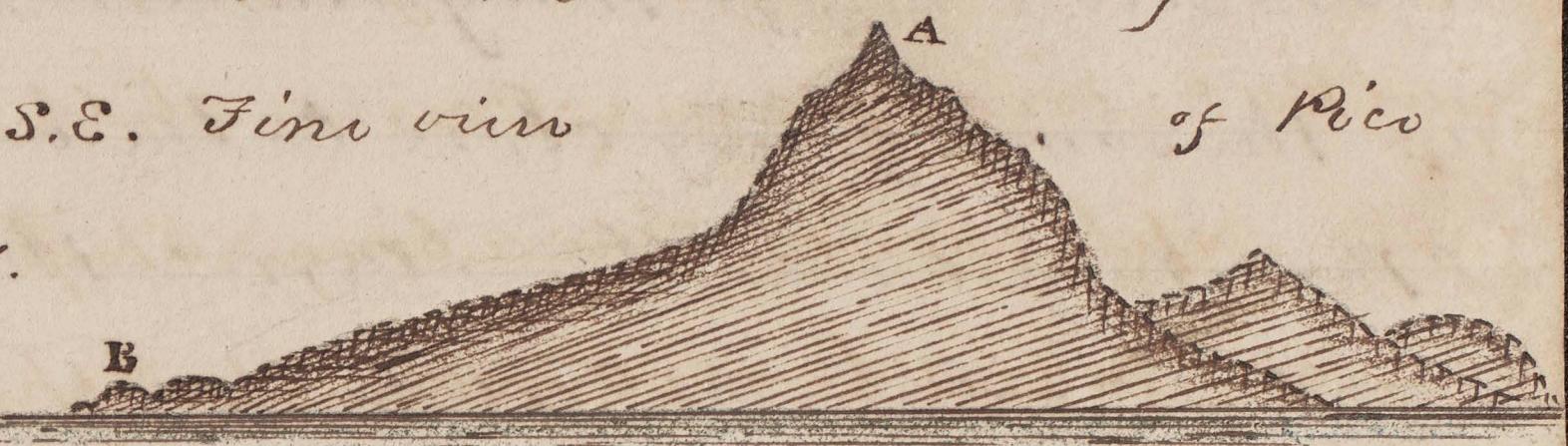
Wednesday 4th: Commences with a light breeze from S.W & pleasant weather: Course by the wind. S.E by S: saw a sail from

Western Islands

Mast head, on leeward, standing N. E. not in sight from deck: W Part
wind & weather the same: lay to all night, so as run in to the Land
in the day time: L Part: Made sail at daybreak with a strong breeze from
N.E. course by the wind S. E. by S: weather cloudy: Ship under upper
Topsails: at 11 AM saw the Land thru points on the weather bow
wind from the E: going sharp on the wind S. S. E: Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 38' N$

Long " Ch^{29°31'15" W}

Thursday Jan'y 5th Commences with strong winds
from E & cloudy weather: Course S.S.E. Fine view
with the Peak covered with clouds.



wind ahead: beating up towards

Fayall: N Part: lying off & on during the night with a strong wind from the E: L Part: clear weather & stiff breeze, right off from Pico: boating up towards the Port of Fayall: got into the doldrums upon approaching Pico: missed stays on w: got into the passage, off Fayall, about 10 A.M.: lay there about two hours: wind all round the compass: not steady in one place for five minutes: from view of the Port from the ship: situated between two bluffs on Promontoris: several vessels of war at anchor in the Harbour: a Topsail Schooner passing us, going in, we lowered a Boat & put on letters aboard of her: bought a few oranges:

Friday 6th. Made sail immediately after getting
the Boat aboard & stood out round the Western Point of the Island
of Pico: after getting clear of Pico the wind became steady from
S.E. blowing fresh: going close to the wind S.S.W: M Part: fine cl-
ear night: good breeze. L Part: light breeze from S.E with clear
pleasant weather: all hands
the Bark, Princess Victoria



at work on the rigging; Spoke
of Guernsey. from Rio Jan-
Lat by Obs $37^{\circ} 50' N$
Long " 10 leagues W of Rio

Saturday 7th Wind light from S.E. breaking up to
windward: saw a Fin Back whale, passed close under the bows of

of the ship: m Part: wind & weather the same: L Part the same: set mast
head look out  saw four sail this forenoon
Pico in sight to the
N by E.



saw four sail this forenoon
N by E.

Lat by Obs. $37^{\circ}45'N$

Long " Ch² 27° 51' W

Sunday Jan'y 8th. Commences with a light wind from S.E & pleasant weather: beating to windward: Fayall, St George & Pico in sight: stood my first regular trick at the Whul: 112 Part: wind & weather the same: going close to the wind about N.E: under all sail 2 Part: wind, weather & course the same: close in to St George: made our first essay at Scrubbing Decks: Eat by noon

Song " um " um

Monday 9th. Commences with a light wind from S.E. from weather: Cours by the wind. N E by E: in sight of five Islands at once: Fayal & Pico on our weather beam, St George on the weather. bow, Graciosa right ahead & Tercera on our leu bow M.P. Part: wind varied to the Eastward: very light & changeable; stirring full by, from S to S E. Course S.E by S: running along to windward of Tercera: distant about four miles: Port Baya in sight:

Lat by Obs $29^{\circ}01'N$

Long " " " " "

Wednesday 10th Commences with light winds from the Eastward & fair weather: running close to the wind. to the Southward & Eastward: got up the Studding Sail Booms; 1/2 Part wind & weather the same & Part: wind continuous light from the Eastward: weather clear & pleasant at daylight saw land ahead: Ship going S.S.E: proved to be point Ferraria. on the West Point of the Island of St Michaels: saw a school of Cow Fish. a fish somewhat resembling a Porpoise: kept along the Southern Shore, about a league distant: passed several fishing Boats & came near running one down, through a mistake of the Helm's man, put his helm the wrong way: at 10 AM we hove too off the City of Ponta Delgada: the City & surrounding country presented a fine appearance: the City with its white houses & lofty Cathedrals. its

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St Michaels
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Forts & Convents & the Country about, partitioned by white walls, into squares, of all sizes & colours: we found twenty or thirty sail of small craft, at Anchor off the Port, taking in Cargoes of Oranges & Lemons: all of them with Buoy ropes to their cables, ready to slip & run at the first sign of a gale, there being no Harbour

Lat $37^{\circ} 45' 10''$ N

Long $25^{\circ} 41' 15''$ W

Wednesday 11th Party: Making short tacks, off & on the Land: landed down two Boats with the Passengers & their baggage: met by the Custom House Boat & ordered back to the ship; after examining our papers & the bill of health they were permitted to land: both Boats returned, loaded with Oranges, a present from Mr S. Wain to the crew went ashore in the next Boat, into a kind of entrance port for Boats, {the only landing place} found it crammed with them, all busy taking in loads of Oranges & Salt, for the vessels outside; hundreds of Portuguese around, men, women & children, tick spoor, all gabbling at once, each one trying to be heard above all the rest: a perfect babel; left the Captain ashore with the Passengers & rowed back to the ship; left him with the American Consul, our fourth Mate, Ch^t Ellis {with syphilis} & A Slight, Gun Hand, sea sick: M^t Part: lying off & on with a smart breeze: L^t Part: went ashore early with the Boats & returned loaded with Oranges, Irish Potatoes, Sweet Potatoes, Cabbages & Poultry: Shipped thru Portuguese Boys:

Thursday 12th. At 4 PM Capt came aboard: squared the yards: set all sail: Royals & Studding Sails & with a firm breeze from the N.E. stood away, on a S.E. by S. course, going ten or eleven knots: sunk the land before sunset: all hands employed cleaning Oranges: M^t Part: wind moderating: weather warm & pleasant L^t Part: wind light from the Northward. Course S.S.W: rigged out the Fly Rib Boom: lashed the Anchors to the Bows:

Lat by Obs $35^{\circ} 08' N$

Long " Ch^t $26^{\circ} 00' W$

Friday 13th. Communing with light breezes from

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the Northward: Course SSW: M^l Part: wind & course the same: weather
warm; with occasional light showers of rain: all sail set: S^l Part: wind
& course the same: all hands employed setting up rigging.

Sat by Obs 32° 54' n

Long. " Ch^o 25° 23' w

Saturday Jan'y 14th: Commenced with a light wind from the Northward & pleasant weather: Course SSW: broke out Stop caskets for clothes for the Portuguese Boys: In Part: wind hauled to the Eastward: light squalls: furled the light-sails: in Royal, Gib{fly} & the Stem Sails: Course SSW: S Part: wind variable: varying between E & S squally: got Bow Boat on the Cranes: Sat by Obs $30^{\circ} 06' N$

Song " Ch" 25° 22' W

Sunday 15th: Commences with light, variable winds
toward: blowing in puffs: weather pleasant: Course S.S.W
We & bowed out the chests from the Fore castle: scraped
and it thoroughly: Cleaned the Sturage & the Fore Hold
& Course the same: light showers of rain: L Part: wind
S.S.W by Compass: true Course S: weather warm & pleasant

Lat by obs 27° 11' n

Long " Chr 26° 14' w

Monday 16th. Commences with variable winds from
N & pleasant weather: Course S.S.W: about 4 PM wind
rather: it blew every way at once, as the Capt said. it
Main Stay & down the Topmast: became steady now
PM wind turned round to its old place again & blew
true S by W by Compass: S true course: variation diminishes
hawling to the North and again: blowing fresh: weather
hot: air very clear: spots on the Moons face very distinct:
Fresh from E. & E. Course S by W: had the forenoon watch
first time: until further orders. The watch that has eight
at night has the forenoon watch below: all hands in
it: hitherto it has been "all hands" all day: rigged F Roy at
S. 25° E.

Sat by Obs 25° 05' N

Long. Chr 26°. 10' W

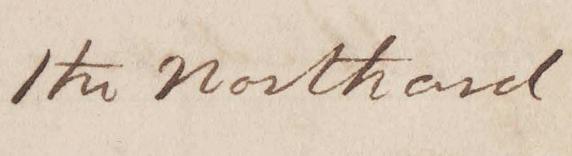
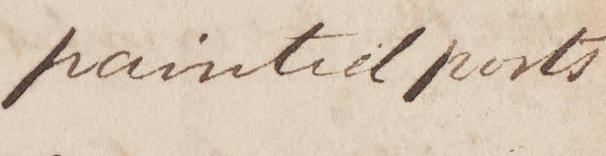
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Off the Cape Verd Isls.

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Tuesday 17th. Commences with fresh winds from E. N. E. & pleasant weather: Course S by W: under all sail: off the Sahara Desert of Africa: these N & E trade winds blow three months in the year & vessels passing in these Latitudes, at this time of the Year, have their sails, frequently, covered with red sand: at the distance of a thousand miles from Land: a Danish sailor, on board of us, says, that he has seen the upper sails filled with it, whilst passing him, on a voyage to Canton. M Part wind & weather the same: Course S by W: prayers mutinies in the Cabin & Part: wind N.E. Course not changed: weather clear: under all sail

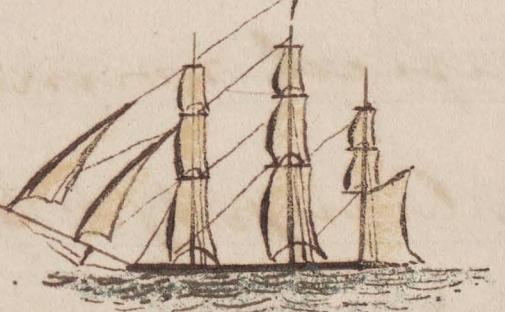
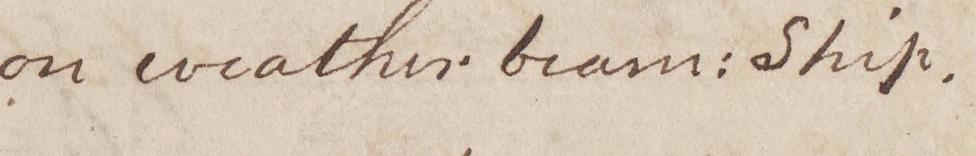
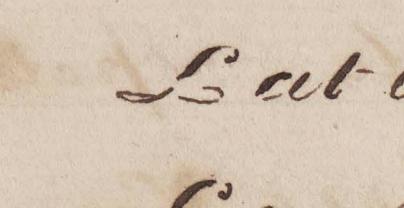
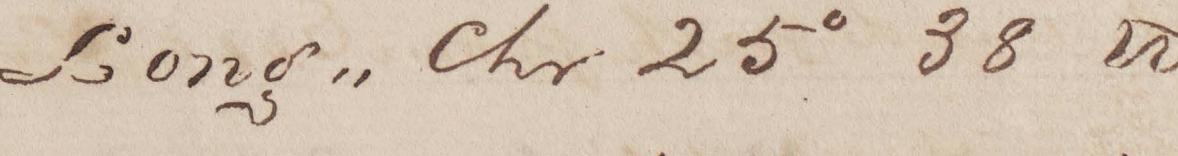
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Long. , Chr. $26^{\circ} 20' W$

Wednesday Jany 18th. Fresh breeze from N.E. weather clear: Course S by W: towards night, wind increasing: took in 1 Gallant Sail & Tib: crossed the Tropic of Capricorn: saw school of Porpoises: met a strong wind from N.E. under Topsails: Brig: passed within a mile of us: going to Showed British Colours: black hull & iron ship round & set up the weather & larboard backstays:  sail on larboard
 1th Northard
 painted ports

Lat by Obs $18^{\circ} 33' N$

Long. " $26^{\circ} 07' W$

Thursday 19th. Commences with fresh winds from N.E. & pleasant weather: Course S by W: St Antonia, one of the Cape Verds about thirty miles to the Eastward of us: M Part: wind hauled ast: squared the Yards & set the main Gallant sail: wind hauled to E towards morning: L Part: furled Gallant sail: sail  wind from 1th E, strong
 on weather beam: ship: going the same as ourselves: overhauled her during the night: dropping her fast: Course S by E:  Lat by Obs $15^{\circ} 34' N$
 Long. , Chr $25^{\circ} 38' W$

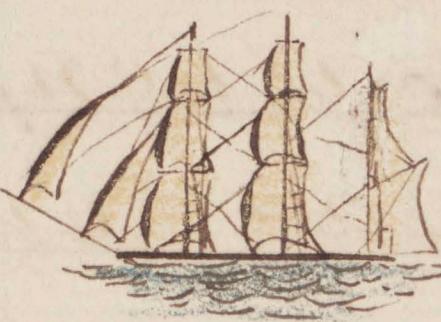
Friday 20th. Commences with strong wind from E. & pleasant weather: Course S by E: saw flying fish: sun rising high in the heavens every day: going about deck barefooted: wearing Duck trousers: wind round to the Northard: M Part: at 11 P.M

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Between the Tropics.

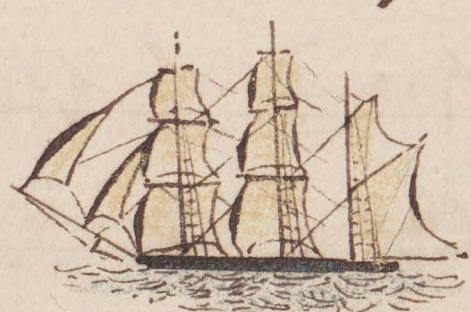
wind died away, almost calm: night very clear: Course S by E. warm as midsummer at home: S Part: wind very light from E.N.E: saw a sail on le bow, from Mast-Head: Lat by Obs $12^{\circ} 43' N$

Long " Ch² $24^{\circ} 05' W$

Saturday Jan'y 21st. Light-wind from S: Course S by E under all sail: second Mat. raised two Sperm Whales. on le bow just at sundown: M Part: wind & course the same: L Part: wind semi: Course S: unbt^t & S staysail: hoisted Stern Boat on to the Beams overhaids: sail on weather bow a Bark. going S: at noon: Bark was on the weather beam, distant 4 miles

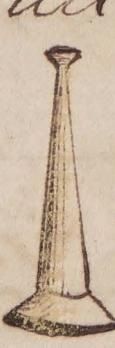
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Sunday 22^d. Commences with a light wind from E: Course S: weather clear & very warm: decks so hot as to burn the feet: scraped the Varnish off the Quarter Decks: after the decks were cleaned we filled the deck Tub with Salt Water & had a wash: water warm M Part: wind & course the same: S Part: Moderate wind from E & pleasant weather: Course S: at day light { Bull. 2560^o} the second mat. raised a school of Sperm Whales a whale on the barb'ard quarter: hove the ship too & lowered the Starb'ard, Larb'ard & waist Boats: took the after oar in the L Boat. myself: pulled past the other two Boats: about half a mile from the ship. saw a small whale, hove too, pulled up to him & gave him two Irons: cracked the bottom of our boat in going down: run out about one quarter of the line in the Tub & came up spouting blood: pulled up & bailed him: turned up: ship stood down to us: got him alongside & comminced a boat " a Bark: distant four miles.

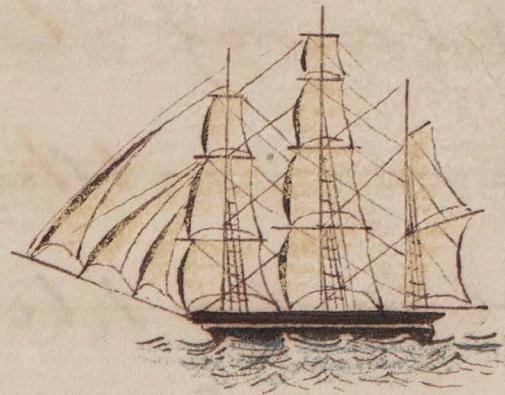
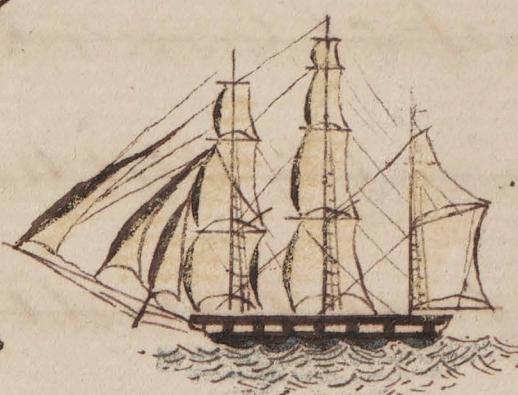
Thur 82° Lat by Obs $7^{\circ} 55' N$ Long " Ch² $22^{\circ} 50' W$

Monday 23^d. Commences with light wind from E & pl. easint weather: finished trying out at sunset: set up Fore Royal: M Part: clear fair weather & a light breeze from E.N.E. Course S.W by S under all sail: saw several Finbacks: school of Porpoises: L Part: comd

+ weather the same; Course S.S.W; sail
bow: going S by E; sail ho again.



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leeward of us; leeward a Boat + bounded,



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one, Bark Hermus of Liverpool. 22 days out, bound to Buenos Ayres, re-
ported the other to be a Dutchman from Batavia. 70 days out, bound to
Hamburg: made some exchanges with the Hermus: a Keg of Oil for a Keg
of Coal Tar.

Thermometer 86° in shade. Lat by Obs 6° 04' N

Hermus Latitude 4° 40' N

Long " Chr 21° 58' W

+ Longitude 22° 30' W

Tuesday 24th Tarij: Commences with a light wind
from E + clear, beautiful weather: Course S.S.W; Hermus, bow up to
windward of us; stirring same as ourselves: M Part: wind + comm the
same: L Part: weather + course the same; Bark on weather beam: six
miles off.

Thermometer 86°

Lat by Obs 4° 06' N

Long " Chr 22° 17' 30" W

Wednesday 25th. Light wind from E + pleasant wed-
-her: Course S.S.W; M Part: wind weather + course the same: L Part: wind
very light: course S.S.W; saw Albion: Bark on weather beam:

Thermometer 86°

Lat by Obs 3° 00' N

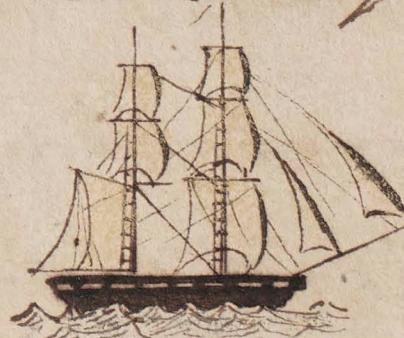
Long " Chr 22° 33' W

Thursday 26th Very light wind from the East
Course S.S.W; weather clear: at 2 PM Capt sang out "brace aback
the Main Yard, haul up the Main Sail + turn the hands over-
board: all hands had a good swim: Capt + all: Fire Backs blow-
ing all about the ship: Bark went ahead whilst we were hoisted
M Part: wind finished a little: course same as usual: L Part: almost
calm: cleared up the fore + main Sails: Bark on leeward, out sight
from deck: Albion + Dolphin around the ship: Thermometer 84°

Lat by Obs 2° 59' N

Long by Chr 23° 08' W

Friday 27th. Commences with light winds
from the Eastward + pleasant weather: a
Brig + a ship on the leeward: Brig passed within



hailing: Spanish whistler andos: sail ahead: M Part: dead calm: L Part
dead calm: thru sail in sight: on lar bow: lar. beam + astern: light ^{wind} spring up
from E. lasted about two hours: dead calm again: choosing Boats crews:

Thermometer 84° Latt by Obs 2° 55' 22"

Latt " alt 23° 10' W

Saturday 28th Jan'y: commences with a dead calm
weather clear: at 6 PM wind spring up from N.E. course S by W 1/2 W: ap-
pointed & stationed Boats crews & lowered all four Boats for practice:
whilst out saw a large Blue Shark: hundreds & hundreds of Porpoises
playing about the ship: rigged up a Forge: sail on lar beam all day: sup-
posed Bark Hennus: M Part: calms: light winds & squalls from the Eastward
towards morning had a heavy squall with rain, from the S.E. raised the
Topsails: L Part: calm again: breeze spring up from S.E. squandered the Sails;
died away: at 10 AM, a dead calm: at 11 AM had a heavy squall with rain;
Main Topsail paralling parted: run off by on the wind & raised the Mizzen Top-
sail, clewed up the courses: run off to leeward of the Bark, four or five
miles: as soon as the squall moderated we made sail, steering S. S. W;
same as the Hennus: Thermometer 80° Latt by Alt 2° 30' N

Long " Alt 23° 20' W

Sunday 29th, commences with a strong steady breeze
from E. S. E: course S. S. W: undress all sail; lower stem sail out; overhauled
& shaped the Bark: ship set every rag, but it would not do: set up the mid-
-thrust Back Stays: M Part: rainy & squally: drank so much beer as to
occasion Tympany, severe pain in the bowels; took 50 drops of Laudanum
got to sleep: arose in the morning free from pain but very weak;
L Part: steady breeze from S. E { the S. E tradiss, going close to the wind
about S. W. L Part: at day-  light struck & caught a Porpoise
steering by the wind about S. W by S. Therm 84° Latt by Obs 1° 07' N

Long " Chr 23° 24' W

Monday 30th. steady wind from S. E: heading S. W by S
clear, pleasant morning: school of Grampus, playing about the ship
launched out from the ship: sail on each beam: Bark Hennus, just in sight
from mast head. M Part: wind & course the same, weather pleasant:

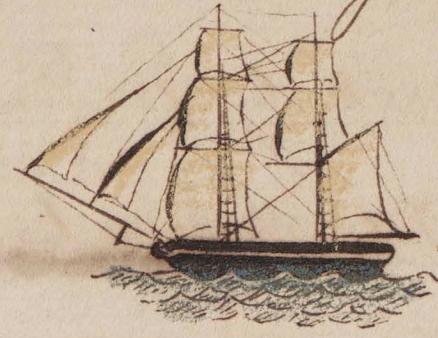
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S Part: wind & course the same: Thermometer 80°. Lat by Obs 00° 17' S

Long " Chr. 27° 27' 30" W

Tuesday 31st Jan'y. Wind moderate from S.E. Course by the wind S.W by S: crossed the line without the appearance of Father Neptune; had some of our Porpoise served up to us, & found it excellent as a change from Salt Punk: M Part: wind fresh from S.E: going S.W by S: L Part: strong wind from S.E: sail on weather bow: took in Royals & Fly Tid



a Brig. going to the Southward

Lat by Obs 2° 17' S

Long " Chr. 28° 21' 30" W

Wednesday. February 1st: Commences with moderate winds from S.E & pleasant weather: Course by the wind S.W by S: school of Black-fish passed astern of us: schools of Skip-Jacks around us: passed the Brig: M Part: by the wind S.S.W. weather cloudy but pleasant: we have sunk the North-Star in the northern horizon & raised the Magellan Clouds in the southern: L Part: by the wind S.W by S. weather clear: "Sail ho" on larboard: got up a Main & Gallant-Breast & Backstay: set up & turned in the Backstays: Thermometer 82°.

Lat by Obs 4° 11' S

Long " Chr. 29° 53' W

Thursday 2^d: Commences with moderate winds from S.S.E. & clear weather: by the wind S.W: "Sail ho" on larboard: M Part heading S.S.W: weather clear: 1st Mate in possession with his watch: kept them holding on to the main shanty for the space of half an hour, to keep them "awake": L Part: heading S.S.W: "Sail ho" on larboard: Thermometer 82°

Lat by Obs 5° 38' S

Long " 31° 02' 15" W

Friday 3^d: Commences with moderate winds from E.S.E & clear weather: heading S by W: wind freshened; took in 3 Gallant Sails: M Part: heading S. weather clear: L Part: wind very light: heading S.S.W: Thermometer 80°

Lat by Obs 9° 09' S

Long " Chr. 31° 44' W

Saturday 4th: Commences with a fresh wind from S.E & fair weather: Course S.S.W: passed within four miles of us,



"sail ho" a French Brig: going W: M Part: wind

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weather the same: heading still S.S.W; S. Part: wind & course the same

Thermometer 80° Lat by Obs 11° 37'S
Long " Chr 31° 56' 45" W

Sunday 5th. Commences with a fresh wind from S.E.
& pleasant weather: course by the wind S.S.W; slowed away the Spun Oil
between decks: M Part: wind more favourable: heading S: towards morning
S by E: S. Part: by the wind S:



Thermometer 82° Lat by Obs 11° 06'S
Long " Chr 32° 03' 30" W

at noon: Sun in the Zenith:

Monday 6th. Commences with a fine breeze from E-
S. E & pleasant weather: course S. upon the wind: M Part: wind varied
more to the Eastward: weather pleasant: Ship heading S.S.E close to
the wind: had Divine Service in the Cabin: S. Part: wind & course
not changed: overhauled my clothes & found some of them were
getting mouldy: carried them on deck & aired them: Thermometer
82°

Lat by Obs 16° 52'S

Long " Chr 31° 10' 15" W

Tuesday 7th Feby: Commences with a good breeze
from the E. & pleasant weather: course by the wind S by E: "Sail. No"
a Brig on the weather-bow, going N Sail. again on
the weather-bow, Brig going North: printed the name
on the Capt's Boat: Viz: Old Wisdom: M Part: wind fresh from the E.
with occasional squalls: heading S by E: took in the Gallant Sails
S. Part: wind & weather the same: course do: Island of Trinidad bears
E from us: distant 65 miles: Thermometer 80°: Lat by Obs 19° 42'S



Long " Chr 30° 45' 45"

Wednesday 8th. Fresh wind from the E. with occasional
squalls: course by the wind S by E: "Sail on the weather-bow,
a Brig going to the North: passed within three miles of us
showing British Colours: M Part: weather & course the same:
S. Part: steady wind from the E. course S by E: got under short sail &
set up all the standing rigging fore & aft: Therm 80° Lat by Obs 21° 40'S



Long " Chr 30° 23' 15" W

Long " Lmn 30° 17' 45" S

Thursday, February 9th: Commences with a eight-knot
breeze from the E. with occasional squalls: Course S by E. upon the wind
Capt made me take off the time from the chronometer, whilst get-
ting Sun's Observations: N Part: winds course not changed: about
midnight, had a heavy fall of rain: "Sail ho" on the bows: at day-
lights, S Part: winds course the same: Capt got his box of Sta-
tionary upon deck & sold the men as much ^{as} they required:
appointed me his Secretary: Thermometer 80° Lat by Obs 24° 05'

Long " Chr 29° 40"

Friday 10th: Wind continues the same from the
E. course not changed: being at Mast Head at sunset, saw the
Sun go down in a blaze of glory: magnificent sight: N Part
wind light from E.S.E. Course by the wind S: S Part: wind & course
the same: afflicted with a severe ague in the face: Capt all-
evidited it to slapping on deck with my mouth open: got
down the Capt's new Boat from overhead & fitted her: putting
overboard again upon the beams: Therm 82° Lat by Obs 26° 38'

Long " Act 29° 10'

Saturday 11th: light wind from the E. pleasant
weather: Course by the wind S by E: watches employed rattling
down, for east: N Part: Course by the wind S.S.E. weather
pleasant: S Part: Course by the wind S.E by S. watch employ
rattling down & taring: Therm 82° Lat by Obs 28° 57'

Long " Chr 26° 54' 00"

Sunday 12th: Commences with a light breeze
from the Eastward pleasant weather: Course by the wind, was
varying between S.S.E & S. N Part: Course S.S.E on the wind:
clear moon light night: Stars appear very large & brilliant
Capt brought his sextant upon deck & caused change
of the Boat Sturis & myself to take sights between Alde-
baran & the moon & some of the Planets: S Part: wind very
light from E. Course S.S.E: saw school of Black fish: Therm 80°
Lat by Obs 30° 47' S Long by Act 25° 50' W

Monday 13th. Feby: Commences with a light wind & fine weather. Course, on the wind S.S.E: towards sunset A full dead calm N Part: calm continued until 12 P.M. when the wind sprung up from the E again, but very light: calm again till 4 A.M. when it brayed up from the Eastward: got upon the Leeward tack, heading N by E at sunrise headed N. E by E. L Part: calms, & light brays, varying between E & S: beating to windward: watch employed rattling down & clanging: Thermometer 80°

Latt by Obs $31^{\circ} 33' S$

Long "Acct $25^{\circ} 39' W$

Tuesday 14th: Alternate calms, light winds & squalls from the Eastward & Southward: beating ship: made several tacks N Part: the same: L Part: brayed up from the Eastward: on Starboard tack, heading between S.S.W & S.S. E: saw Finbacks: Thermometer 78°

Latt by Obs $32^{\circ} 23' S$

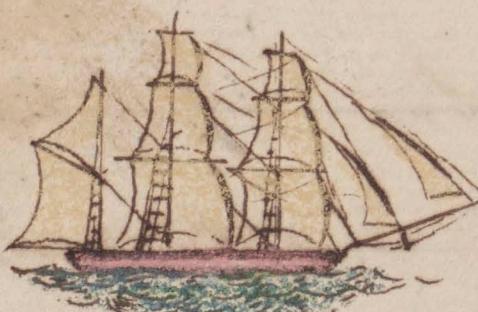
Long "Chr. $27^{\circ} 31' W$

Wednesday 15th: Light & variable brays from the Eastward: Course, about S, on the wind: Sawa Tumpir: hundreds of Hagslets about the ship: N Part: wind the same: heading S.S.E: towards morning wind became more favourable: ship heading S.E. by S: L Part: wind's course the same: saw a Finback: saw the South Atlantic Goose: Thermometer 80°

Latt by Obs $34^{\circ} 02' S$

Long "Chr. $27^{\circ} 33' 31'' W$

Thursday 16th: Wind hauled to the N.W: squared the yards & set the Stun Sails & Royals: Course S.E: "Sail ho" on the beam N Part: wind freshened into a fine bray: Course E.S.E: "Sail ho" right-astern: headed same as ourselves:



Thur. 75°

Latt by

Obs $35^{\circ} 40' S$

Long "

Chr. $25^{\circ} 11' W$

Friday 17th: Wind continues steadily from the N.W: Course E.S.E: sail, out sight astern: N Part: wind the same: at 12 P.M. course altered to E by S: L Part: wind & course the same: Capt making a new Dog scrub: rigging fishing lines for Tristan Shew-
nha: Thur 76°: Latt by Obs $36^{\circ} 0' 8' S$ Long by Chr. $20^{\circ} 44' W$

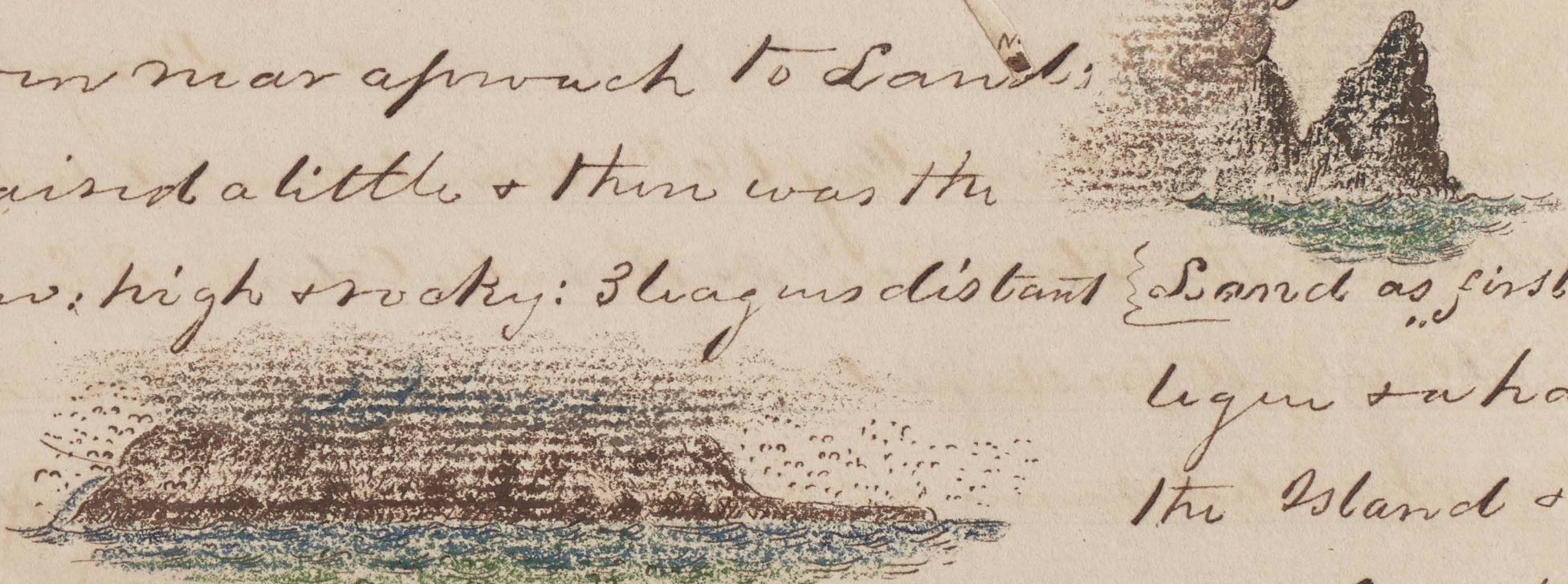
Saturday 18th: Fresh breeze from N.W. Course E by S had a heavy shower of rain: wind died away & turned to W: braced the Yards back & forth several times, made & took in sail until we were all as wet as "water rats;" N Part: weather clear and a little wind steadily from W: Course E by S: Studding Sails out on both sides E Part: wind & Course the same: Thurs. 75: Lat by Obs $36^{\circ}09' S$ Long "Chr $18^{\circ}00' W$

Sunday 19th: Moderate wind from W: Course E by S N Part: wind died away to a dead calm: towards morning wind died springing up the W again, very light: Squared the Yards & set all sail. Studding Sails above aloft: E Part: wind from W.N.W. Course E.S.E: Thermometer 78° Lat by Obs $36^{\circ}02' S$)
Tristan bor E.S.E: dist 171 miles Long "Chr $15^{\circ}39'30'' W$

Monday 20th: Commences with a strong breeze from W.N.W: Course S.E: carried away the Foremost Stern Sail Boom: found a very strong current setting to the N.E. N Part blowing half a gale from the Westward: took in all sail but the Topsails. Foresail & Tib: Ship labouring heavily: heave the log every half hour. average nine knots: at 4 AM hauled up the Foresail: wind turned to N: E Part: at daylight set all sail: Course E.S.E: going twelve knots: hundreds of sea fowl fill the air: but keeps on nor approach to Land: at 8 AM: clouds raised a little & then was the Land on our lar bow, high & rocky: 3 leagues distant { Land as first seen by
passed about a to windward of
10 AM: sunk { Tristan & Accunha as seen } it below the
horizon: it was { from the ship } the Capt's intention
to Land & take some fish, with which these waters abound
but the weather made it impracticable: wind increasing:
at 11 AM double reefed the Topsails: Island of Tristan lays
in Lat $33^{\circ}07' S$ & Long $11^{\circ}48' W$: Lat by Act $37^{\circ}13' S$

Long "Act $11^{\circ}08' W$

Thermometer 70°



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at 11 AM double reefed the Topsails: Island of Tristan lays
in Lat $33^{\circ}07' S$ & Long $11^{\circ}48' W$: Lat by Act $37^{\circ}13' S$

Tuesday 21st of Feby: Commences with a strong breeze from N: Course E. S. E: weather clear, with occasional squalls: struck the reefs out of the Topsails & set the Mr & Gallant sail: Mr Slocum, Third Mate shot a large Bird {what whalers call, a Blu-jay} from off deck: fell into the water astern: Mr Part: wind the same: course not changed: weather clear: going twelve knots: L Part, the same: Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 01' S$

Thermometer 68° Long "Chr $7^{\circ} 12' W$

Wednesday 22^d: Wind & weather continues the same: Course E. S. E. single reefed the Fore & Main Topsails: going 12 knots: henceforth, "thanks be unto the Lord" we have "watch & watch" Mr Part: wind, weather & course the same: going 12^{1/2} knots: L Part: the same: Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 17' S$

Thermometer 66° Long "Chr $2^{\circ} 39' W$

Thursday 23^d: Wind turned to W & blew very strong, accompanied by a drizzling shower of rain: running under Topsails: Mr Part: strong wind from N. W & thick, hazy weather: Course E. S. E: L Part: the same: struck & caught a Porpoise: Thermometer 66° : Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 10' S$

saw a Sulfur Bottom Whale; Long "Chr $0^{\circ} 0' 13' W$

Friday 24th: Wind turned to S. S. W & moderated: Course E. S. E: got the new Boat, Fawn, out upon the Crans & put the Old Wisdom overboard: Blacksmith, came to me & proposed an exchange of births: that he should take my birth in the Fore-Castle & his in the Steerage: Mr Part: wind light from S. S. W: Course E. S. E: weather pleasant: L Part: the same: spoke to the Capt concerning my exchange with the Blacksmith: said he was willing & that it would be a good chance for me: moved accordingly: henceforth to reefs with the Cooper & Carpenter: Thru 65°

Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 20' S$ Long "Chr $3^{\circ} 29' 30'' E$

Saturday 25th: Commences with moderate winds from the Westward & equally weather: Course S. E by S: sent up Main Royal: "Sail ho" on the bows: employed writing in Slop-Book in the Cabin Mr Part: wind strong from W: weather clear: Course E. S. E: L Part: wind & course the same: occasional squalls, attended with rain: reefed the Topsails: watch employed fitting Boats & making Bows:

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myself writing in the Cabin: "Sail ho" on the bow: Thermometer 60°

Lat by Obs 38° 26' S

Long "Chr. 7° 33' E

Sunday 26th: Blowing half a gale from the W
 close upped the Mizzen Topsail: took in the Bow & Waist Boats
 upon Deck & hoisted up & secured the others: a sail
 on the beam: a Ship, under close sail, going our Course:
 about four miles off: close upped the Fst Main Topsails
 & infid the course: occasional squalls of rain & hail:
 sea rough: ship rolling heavily: Nth Part: wind from the W.S.W: weather
 the same: Course S. Eth E: had a grand explosion: boiler bursted: Bur-
 -bard blew up: scattering the fragments far & near: killed 0: wounded
 0: 5 badly drenched & frightened: Michael, trying to dive through the
 bottom of the Waist Boat: Sth Part: wind, weather & course the same: Ship
 on our leth quarter: "Sail ho" on weather bow: wind moderating: weather
 clear: shook the rags out of the Courses: Sails out sight astern:

Thermometer 60° Lat by Obs 38° 19' S

Long "Chr. 11° 54' E

Monday 27th: Wind strong, but moderating, from S.S.E.
 Course S.E by E: shook our rag out of the Topsails out the Fib: Nth Part: wind
 the same: Course S. E: weather clear & pleasant: set the Main & Gallant
 Sail: Stars appear very large & brilliant: Venus being in close proximity
 to the Moon, seemed as if trying to rival it in splendour * * *
 towards morning the wind turned to the W: squared the Yards, shook
 the rags out of the Topsails & set the fore Topmast Staysail: Sth Part:
 strong wind from W.N.W: weather pleasant: Course S.E: Broke out between
 decks for sails: unbent the Spanker & bent the Storm Mizzen

Thermometer 60° Lat by Obs 38° 56' S

Long "Lat 15° 54' E

Tuesday 28th: Strong wind from W.N.W: clear weather
 Course S.E: under double rags Topsails & whole fore Sail: Nth Part:
 wind hauled to N.W: set the fore Main & Gallant Sails: ship rolling
 heavily in a very rough sea: Course S.E by E: Sth Part: wind the same:



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Cours S. E by E: towards noon wind increased: took in the Topsails & unfed down the Topsails: For Topsail paralling your way: drew up the sail & put on an iron: ship laboring very heavily: skipping seas over the gunwales at every fall: Thermometer 65° Lat by Obs $39^{\circ} 28' S$ unrigged the For Royal rigging: Long " Chr $19^{\circ} 16' E$

Wednesday. March 1st: Blowing a gale from the N. Cours S. E: at 2 PM unfed the Mizzen Topsail: at 4 PM. close riged the F main Topsails: passed an earing myself for the first time: unrigged the Main Royal & Main T Gallant stem sail gear & sent down the sails & booms: W Part: had hails & incessant showers of rain, that killed the wind & beat down the sea: night: very dark: towards morning, shook two rags out of the m Topsails shortly after put 'em in again: wind N Cours E by S: L Part: wind moderate from W by N: weather clear & warm: Cours E by S: loosed all the sails to dry: shook one rag out of the F & M Topsails: unbent the Fly Tib: very rough sea: Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 38' S$ Long " Chr $23^{\circ} 34' E$

Thursday 2^o: Strong wind from the W: Cours E by S: under double unfed Topsails. For sail & For topmast staysail: at 2 PM rigg'd in the Fly Tib Boom, sent down the For & Mizzen T Gallant. Yards & unfed, the Main sail & set it with the weather clear up: W Part: wind at N W & moderating: shook one rag out of the Topsails & the rag out of the Main Sails & set the Tib: Cours E. S. E: towards morning the wind went to N: braced the Yards & set the Mizzen: L Part: sent down the M T Gallant. Yards made away in the For Topmast stem sail

Thermometer 65° Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 02' S$

Long " Chr $27^{\circ} 22' 15' S$

Friday 3^o: Strong wind at E. N. E: Cours S. E. on the wind unbent all three T Gallant Sails: unfed the Yards & bent the Sails again, & unt them up & set them: single rag in the F Topsail with unfed Topmast stem sail: W Part: Cours. on the wind S. E by E: under a b sail: weather cloudy: wind light: L Part: wind light at N: Cours S. E by E: about noon, wind at N. W: squared in the Yards: which employed rattling down the Topmast rigging: Thermometer 65° Lat by Obs $38^{\circ} 50' S$ South

Long " Auct $30^{\circ} 45' E$

Saturday. March 4th: Wind very light at S. E. by E
under all sail: Broke out the Stop. Chest: myself Clerk: M Part: wind
& course the same: about 7-1/2 P.M. we observed a very singular phenomenon
in the heavens: it was the appearance of a bright yellow band or belt
bearing N by N from the ship nearly vertical, & about the sun's diameter
in width: the lower extremity was obscured by clouds near the horizon
& the upper part, which inclined to the N, was also concealed by clouds,
but the middle part, which was visible, was very distinct & clear & very
brilliant: It extended about fifteen degrees above the horizon: it re-
mained as we first saw it for about a quarter of an hour, &
then gradually faded away, until 8-1/2 P.M. when it finally dis-
appeared; we saw it just when the sun had set about an hour
before, & the next morning a short time after the sun, near the same
place: the weather at the time was clear & pleasant, a few clouds
here & there & little or no wind: No person on board knew what
to make of it: Capt said he thought it was the "reflection of a Star":
the mate ^{or} a fanatic in religious matters said it was proof of Mr
Miller's doctrine, a sign that the world was coming to an end:
In the morning, wind veered to N.W. at 5 A.M. had a squall with
rain: scuddied off before it & cleared down & up, rufed & furled;
L Part: wind moderated, set all sail: Cours S. E. by E: splendid, the
quarter davis: Thermometer 65° last by $37^{\circ}45' S.$
Long " $23^{\circ}22' 30'' E$

Sunday 5th: Moderate wind at W: Cours S. E. by E by
Compass, True Cours E: Variation about 3° West: towards night
wind veered to S.W. braced the Yards sharp: M Part: fresh wind at S.W.
weather warm & pleasant:
the horizon: about
sunset we obser-
-ed the same in the W. as
we saw it while
it resembled the tail
that concealed the lower part, prevented our determining exactly; wind
scattered clouds, round
half an hour after
-veid the same appear
sun yesterday evening
yet twilight: it appear
of a comet, but the clouds

at W again, & light S. Part: wind hauling to the Northward: at noon it was at N.N.W: Cours S.E: all sail set: had divine service on the quarter deck: saw Porpoises: Thru 65° Lat by Obs 38° 13' S

Long " Chr 37° 24' E

Monday, March 6th light wind at N. Cours S.E weather clear & warm: saw Porpoises: struck one of them, but it got off the iron: turned up astern & furnished a meal for its companions, instead of us poor Devils: M Part: whilst attending divine service in the Cabins, those who were on deck saw the Comet distinctly, for some time: it was a regular Comet & no mistake: had a squall, accompanied with rain from the S.W: took in the light sails & single reefed the Topsails: towards morning, wind was at S.S.E very light: Cours by the wind S^o 3^o tack: weather clear: L Part: wind hauling more to the Eastward: at 7 AM took ship, heading S.W set all sail: at 9 AM wind was at N: Cours S.E by E: at 11 AM the wind was at N.W. blowing in heavy puffs, accompanied with rain

Thermometer 70°

Lat by Obs 38° 15' S

Long " Chr 39° 52' E

Tuesday 7th moderate wind at N & clear weather Cours E by S: variation 2^{3/4} Westerly: Carpenter employed splicing the Boat Davits: single reefed the F^o & Main Topsails on a race: S^o 3^o watchhanded: saw Porpoises, struck one, got loose: M Part: wind moderate at 72.22.00, was cloudy & rainy: Cours E: at 10 took in the F^o & Gallant sail: at 12 PM wind became at W.N.W. square to the Yards: wind very light: towards morning, wind was at N.W. & weather clear: at 5 AM let reef out of the Main Topsail: L Part: light wind at W & cloudy & rainy weather: Cours E, most calm: let reef out of F^o Topsail, set F^o & Gallant sail & F^o S: saw a Fin Back: Thru 70°

Lat by Obs 38° 27' S

Long " Chr 43° 39' E

Wednesday, 8th: moderate breeze at W.N.W: Cours E 1/2 S: set the F^o & Main Topsail: wind first hauled round to S.W. took in the light sails: at 5 PM single reefed the F^o & Main Topsails: S^o 3^o watch ahead as usual: M Part: fine stiff breeze at S.S.E & clear weather

wind veering gradually to the Southward: at 9 PM a blm strong from S: rough sea: at 10 took in the main & gallant sail: this evening from 7 till 10 we saw the Comets growing higher in the heavens every night: the body of the Comet appeared about 15° above the horizon: the tail was about 30° in length & inclined at an angle of 15° from the perpendicular, curving moderately set the main & gallant sail: wind light at S all the S Part: Cours E. S. E $\frac{1}{2}$ E: Thru 58°

Variation $2\frac{1}{2}^{\text{Ets}}$ Westerly Latt by Obs $38^{\circ}41' S$
Long. Ch^r $47^{\circ}39' E$

Thursday 9th Strong wind at S. S. W: favurath the Cours E $\frac{3}{4}$ S: w/ a light wind at S. E. Cours by the wind: towards morning it was almost calm: S Part: wind very light & variable: at 10 AM was round upon the S⁵ tack: Thru 65° Variation $2\frac{1}{4}^{\text{Ets}}$ West Capt. appointed James Maynard, { Latt by Obs $37^{\circ}37' S$
 B⁴ Stern, his 4th Mato. { Long. Ch^r $51^{\circ}15' E$

Friday 10th Almost calm: weather clear & pleasant: lowered the Bow Boat & shot five Albatrosses on Blm: Day ~~over~~ on of the Albatross measured 10 ft 4 in between the tips of his wings: Capt. preserved two of their skins: tried the muskets that were put aboard for the ships use with heavy loads: four, out of six, burst into atoms: w/ Part: fine breeze at N. N. W: Cours E. S. & at 11 PM furled the 3 gallant-sails & single rised the Mizzen Topsail: at 1 AM rised the Fore Topsail: at 5 AM the mps out of the Topsail & set the 3 gallant-sails. Wind moderate S Part: wind the same Cours E by S: weather fair: Latt by Obs $38^{\circ}28' S$
 Thru 65° Variation $2\frac{1}{3}^{\text{Ets}}$ West Long. Ch^r $53^{\circ}21' E$

Saturday 11th Moderate wind at N. N. E & pleasant weather: Cours E by S $\frac{1}{2}$ S: at 5 PM rised the Fore & Main Topsails & furled the Mizzen & gallant-sail: at the Fore Topmast Stern Sail: at 5 PM a school of Porpoises played about the ship, struck one of them: broke off the Iron & escaped: w/ Part: strong wind at N. attended with heavy falls of rain: at 8 PM furled the 3 gallant-sails: wind veering to the

westward: at 10 hauled down the Stun Sail, squared the Yards & hauled up the weather clew of the Mainsail: wind increasing weather rainy: at 2 AM raised the Fore & Mizzen Topsails & hauled up the Mainsail: at 6 got the Boats on their upper cranes & reefed the Main Sail: & Part: strong wind at W.N.W. cloudy weather: Variation $2\frac{1}{4}^{\text{pts}}$ W. Latt by Obs $39^{\circ}05' S$

Long " Chr $57^{\circ}05' E$

Sunday March 12th: Strong wind at W.S.W. & fair weather: Course $E\frac{3}{4} S$; let the miz out of the Fore Topsail, set the Fore & Main & Gallant Sails, Fore Topmast Stun Sails & 9th m Part: Moderate wind at S.S.W: weather cloudy: at 9 PM the weather appeared squally, took in the Fore & Gallant Sail & the Topmast Stun Sail, but the weather clearing again soon after we set them again: Course E: at daylight set all sail: saw a school of Porpoises: ship passed through several patches of (dead) Right whale feed, floating upon the surface of the water & Part: wind & course the same, weather clear & pleasant Thru 60° Variation 25° West Latt by Obs $38^{\circ}59' S$

Long " Chr $61^{\circ}01' E$

Monday 13th Moderate wind at S.E & fair weather, course by the wind S^o tack: Part: wind light, round to the E: at 8 PM tacked ship: towards morning, wind very light, with occasional calms: & Part: calm: catpaws of wind all around the compass: what it employed rigging an accommodation ladder: Tacked ship. Latt by Obs $38^{\circ}35' S$ Thru 65° Variation 24° West Long " Chr $62^{\circ}41' E$

Tuesday 14th Light wind at E, & pleasant weather: course by the wind, S^o tack: Part: wind moderate at N.E. course by the wind E^o tack: saw Porpoises: & Part: wind strong at E.N.E: single raised the Fore & Main Topsails: Capt & 1st Matl had quite a spat: the Capt has all along, been in the habit of interfering with the Matl's duty, taking it entirely into his own hands, when on deck, giving the Mate no room to

put in a word; after the Main Topsail was run up to day, the men were ordered to haul the weather Main braces, the Capt-walked away & left it to the Matto to tell the men when to belay, but he, being at work at the Carpenter's Bench & having had nothing to say, during the whole affair, paid no attention; in the meantime the Yard was hauled run & sharp, Capt - "sung out 'Bodysish! su to those Yards! su to them, I tell you: tend to your duty sir! the Matto turns round to the Capt & says, I know my duty sir, but you take it out of my hands; you treat me like a Boy: I am a man & can do my duty like a man, & I won't be treated like a Boy: do your duty then says the Capt, I mean to do it, says the Matto: they had a back & forth for some time & at last the Matto told the Capt that he might put him ashore at St Pauls, if he liked, for the Ship was a Hell to him = Thurs 15th Lattly Obs 41° 06' S

Variation 24° West Long " Chr. 64° 32' 45" E

Wednesday 15th Strong wind at N. E & clear weather. Course by the wind S^o tack: at 2 furled the Main & Gallant-Sail: at 3 put one reef in the Mizzen Topsail, at 5 one in the Fore Topsail & at 6, one in the Main Topsail: M Part: wind & Com: the same: bright Moonlight night: saw the Comet: its body is now about 25° above the horizon & the tail at an angle of 37° with the horizon. The tail is shorter & more dim, than it was the last time we saw it = heavy sea running, ship's pitching bows under: S Part: blowing a gale at N. N. E: course by the wind S^o tack: at 12 unfurled the Mainsail: Variation 24° west Long by Obs 40° 41' S Capt appointed S Morris, Bt Sturr to the Matto Long " Chr 68° 33' E

Thursday 16th Wind unabated. ship under double reefed Topsails & reefed Courses, at 4 PM wind was at N: course E: weather darker & cloudy with light, drizzling rain: M Part: wind owing to the westward & moderating fast: light drizzling rain: at 8 turned a reef out of the M S: at 10 wind was light at W. N. W: & weather clear. turned a reef out of the Fore

Topsails & the Main & Gallant sail: at 2 turned the ruff out of the Topsails & set the Fore & Gallant sail: hauled up the Main-sail, at 6 set the L^o Fore Topmast Stun Sail: at 7 AM wind veered to W.S.W: shifted over the Stun sail: L Part: wind & course the same broke out for broad & water: Variation 24°W Latt by Obs 40°45'S

Long " Chr 70°21'15"E

Friday March 17th: Light wind at W.S.W: pleasant weather: Course E by N: at 5 PM furl'd the Tib. Spencr's Mizzen & set the Mizzen T.G. Sail: rigged up a Stay for a Main staysail: saw a School of Right whale Porpoises: M Part: light wind at W.S.W: pleasant weather: Course E: L Part: dead calm, weather warm & pleasant: Caught a large & very handsome. Male Albatross, with a hook & line: the hook baited with a piece of Pork.

Thur 70° Variation 24°W Latt by Obs 40°30'S.

Long " Chr 71°51'30"E

Saturday 18th: Light wind at W: pleasant weather: Course E: got up a new (single) Mizzen Stay, in place of the old (double) one: at 5 PM wind chopp'd round to N.E. braced the Yards sharp: M Part: wind & course the same. weather pleasant: L Part: moderate wind at N.N.E & pleasant weather: saw Finbacks: got up a stay for the main Stay sail: Thur 6.2 Latt by Obs 40°36'S Variation 23° West: Long " Chr 74°36'30"E

Sunday 19th Moderate wind at N.N.E & fair weather: Course E: lower'd away the Boats & had a sail: saw Finbacks, Killers & Porpoises, close to the ship: M Part: wind. weather & Course the same: L Part the same: Latt by Obs 40°30'S

Thur 6.5° Variation 22° West Long " Chr 77°50"E

Monday 20th Moderate wind at N.N.E & pleasant weather: Course E: struck a Porpoise, but he escaped from us: at 4, caught a large  one from an other school: M Part: tolled the Bell for divine Service in the Cabin: wind owing to the Westward: L Part: wind at N. Latt by Obs 40°44'W Variation 21° West. Long " Chr 82°00'E

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Tuesday 21st Wind moderate at N.N.E. weather clear & pleasant: Course E: struck a Porpoise, but, struggling violently, he got off the iron, only to be devoured by his comrades whom I. (being at the mast head) saw pounce upon him like lightning: M^r Part: wind same: L^r Part: the same:

Variation 20° W

Latt by Obs 40° 38' S

Long .. Chr. 85° 54' 31" E

Wednesday 22^d. moderate wind at N & pleasant weather: Course E 1/4 N: saw Killers & Dolphins: M^r Part: wind very light at NW at day break: caught a Right whale Porpoise: this species of Porpoise is quite different from the common & is quite rare. his snout is shorter & more blunt: he has no back fin, but has a large fin, running out horizontally, from each side. his back is ^{as} jet black & his belly a pure white his skin is very smooth & shining: he is as handsome a fish as swims in salt water: L^r Part: calm until 10 A.M when a breeze sprung at N. set the Fore Topmast-Stay Sail: unbent the Main Sail & Main Topsail, hauled them taut by the earsings & bent them again: now hauled end the Taws of the Fore Topsail Yard

Thur 6th

Variation 19° W

Latt by Obs 41° 01' 5

Long .. Chr 88° 28' E

Thursday 23rd moderate wind at N.N.W & cloudy weather: Course E: M^r Part: wind fresh at N.N.W weather & course not changed: L^r Part: the same:

Variation 18°

Latt by Obs 41° 26' S

Long .. Chr 92° 32' E

Friday 24th Wind fresh at N.N.W: weather pleasant: Course E 1/4 S: at 4 P.M raised the Fore Topsail & Fore Topmast-Stay Sail: at 1 P.M saw a large Sulphur Bottom whale close to the ships: at 6 a School of Black Fish, together with a school of R whale Porpoises came playing about the ships. struck one of the Porpoises: M^r Part: wind weather & course the same: saw the Comet distinctly to night, it rises higher &

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higher in the heavens, tail insects more to the N.; the body
marked the horizon about 11 PM: L Part: wind & curr the
same: weather thick. Variation 17° W Latt by obs $41^{\circ}34' S$

Long" Chr $96^{\circ}45'E$

Saturday 25th Strong wind at N N W

cloudy weather: course E $1/2$ S: at 3 raised the Main & Mizzen
Topsails: at 5 hoisted up & secured the Boats; heavy sea
running West: at 8 wind bearing at N W, hauled up the wea-
ther clew of the Main Sail, squared in the Yards & furled the T's
at 12 PM wind turned to S. S. W: braced round the Yards & set
the Fore & Gallant sail: at 6 set the T's & Fore & Gallant
Sail: L Part: at 8 turned the r's out of the Main Topsail, at
9 turned the r's out of the Mizzen Topsail & set the Mizzen
& Gallant Sail: at noon wind at S: Latt by obs $41^{\circ}28' S$

Variation 16° West

Long" Chr $100^{\circ}51'35'E$

Sunday 26th Wind subsiding rapidly into
a calm: weather cloudy, at 5 hauled up the courses, dead calm
L Part
at 8 furled the Fore & Mizzen & Gallant Sails, clewed down the
Main & Gallant Sail & hauled down the T's & Mizzen: at 11 a
breeze sprung up at N, braced the Yards & set all sail: at 6 AM
wind hauled to W. N. W. braced round the Yards & set the Fore Tops-
-mast Stunsail: L Part: wind the same: course E $1/2$ S. weather pleasant

Thur 55° Variation 15° west

Latt by obs $41^{\circ}27' S$

Long" Chr $102^{\circ}25'E$

Monday 27th Wind light variable, between
W. S. W & N. W: weather pleasant: at 3 furled the Mizzen & Gallant S's
at 4 the main Sails at 5 the Fore & Gallant S's: L Part: wind moderate
at W: course E $1/2$ S: weather pleasant: had Divine Service in the Cabin
almost every night, the last week, this evening the Blacksmith got
up & desired an interest in Christ: towards morning weather
thickened up, became foggy rainy: L Part: moderate wind at S. S. W
pleasant weather. course E $1/2$ S: Thur 55° Latt by obs $41^{\circ}39' S$

Variation 15° west

Long" Chr $106^{\circ}09'E$

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Tuesday 28th Strong wind at N. E. by W. & fair weather
Course E $\frac{3}{4}$ S: at 3 hauled down the Stern Sail & furled the Fore & Gallant
Sail: at 4 double reefed the Fore Topsail & single reefed the Main &
Mizzen: took Bow Bt in on deck & secured the others: sent down
the Fore & Mizzen & Gallant Yards: North wind at W. increasing
at 11 PM furled the Main & Gallant S'l: at 2 AM wind veered to
S. W. & moderated: at 4 set the Main & Gallant Sail, at 5 AM turned
the ruff out of the Fore Topsail & set the Tib: at 6 set the Topmast
Stern Sail & main Spars: L Part: wind fresh at S. W. Course E $\frac{3}{4}$ S
weather pleasant: at 10 AM reefed the Fore Topsail & fore Topmast
Stern Sail, & turned one reef out of the Main Topsail, furled the
Tib: but the Main Staysail: Latt. by Obs 41° 59' S
Variation 14° W Long " Chr 110° 45' E

Wednesday 29th Strong wind at W. & fair weather
Course E $\frac{3}{4}$ S: rough sea: set Main Staysail to steady the ship:
at 6 sent up the Fore & Gallant Yard & set the Sail: North wind
=arids morning, weather became equally rainy. L Part: wind in-
creasing: at 8 put one reef in the Main Topsail & furled the light
sails: at 9 AM blowing a gale at N. W: double reefed the Fore & Main
Tops'l: wind attended with fog & drizzling rains: saw a Fox Back in
our wake, close to: Thru 55° Variation 10 W Latt by Act 42° 09' S
Long " Chr 115° 00 E

Thursday 30th Wind continues unabated, weather foggy
rainy: Course E by S: at 5 PM close reefed the Mⁿ Tops'l & furled the Mizzen
Tops'l & mⁿ Staysail: wind at W by N: reefed the Fore Sail: at 4 1/2 set the Mizzen
Topsail, but the Parrot-rope parting: we furled it at 5 as before stated: North
wind more moderate, at W: weather cloudy: at 11 set the Mⁿ Spars & Stays-
sail: at 12 set the Mizzen Tops'l, close reefed & turned one reef out of the Mⁿ
Tops'l: at 3 wind hauled to SW & moderated: turned two reefs out of the Fore
& Main Tops'l & one out of the Mizzen Topsail & set the Mⁿ & G^{ll}nt S'l. Top-
mast Stern Sail & Tib: L Part: wind light at W. with fair weather: at 8
turned the reefs out of the Tops'l & furled the Mⁿ Staysail: at 12 sent up the
Fore & G^{ll}nt Yard & set the sail: Thru 50° Latt by Obs 42° 31' S
Variation 7° West Long " Chr 118° 15' E

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Friday 31st Commences with a calm: at 3 a breeze sprung up at N.W: set all sail: Course E $\frac{1}{4}$ S: weather pleasant: 7721st: wind hauled to N.N.E & gusty: weather thick & cloudy: at 9 PM furled the light sails & raised the Topsails: at 5 wind hauled to N.W & moderated, made sail: E Pt: fresh breeze at 10 PM: weather pleasant: at 9 furled the Mainsail

Variation 6° West. Lat by Obs 42° 39' S

Long " Chr 121° 46' E

Saturday, April 1st Fresh breeze at N.W & pleasant weather: Course E by S: at 5 doubled & raised the For Topsail: M Pt: wind hauled to W.S.W. at 10 PM: braced round the Yards & set all sail: E Pt: wind & course the same, weather pleasant: passed the Carcass of a whale, surrounded & covered by Birds innumerable. Lat by obs 43° 39' S

Variation 3° West:

Long " Chr 126° 35' E

Sunday 2nd Strong wind at W.N.W & fair weather: Course E $\frac{3}{4}$ S: at 5 furled the For T Sails & raised the M² M³ M⁴ M⁵ Topsails: M Pt: wind at W. until 12 PM when it hauled to W.S.W & moderated: E Pt: wind very light at W.S.W: weather pleasant: Course E $\frac{1}{4}$ S

Variation 0

Lat by Obs 43° 56' S

Long " Chr 130° 46' E

Monday 3rd Light wind at W & clear pleasant weather. Course E: under all sail: M Pt: at 3 wind hauled to W.N.W: braced the Yards & shifted over the Stern Sail E Pt: wind & course the same putting tittings between the Main Ropes for the For Staysail & For Topmast Staysail: Thru 55°

Lat by Obs 43° 50' S

Variation 3° East

Long " " 133° 46' E

Tuesday 4th Light wind at W.N.W & pleasant weather: Course E $\frac{1}{4}$ S: bunt new Bunt Gaskets to the Yards: saw Fin Backs, close to the ship: 7711st: not changed: E Pt: the same:

Thru 52° Lat by Obs 43° 59' S

Variation 4° E:

Long " Chr 138° 25' E

Wednesday 5th Moderate wind at W.N.W & cloudy weather, all sail set to best advantage: at 3 the weather cleared off so as to enable the Capt to get sights: M Pt:

wind & course the same: weather cloudy: towards morning wind hauled to S: br. and ~~down~~ ^{up} the Yards, reef'd the Topsails & set the M^{rn} sail: L^{pt} at 7 AM saw a Shool of Spinn  Whals, on our lar quarter, going to windward: lowered the Earboard & Waist Boats & went in chase of them: going to windward, too quick for us:

Variation 6° E Long by Sunars Latt by Obs 44° 16' S
142° 52' 45" E Long " Chr 141° 37' 30" E

Thursday 6th Fresh wind at S. S. & pleasant weather: course by the wind Sth tack: saw the Whals, to windward most of the afternoon: at 7 PM shortened sail on account of being close in with Land: M^{pt} light wind at E. S. E & clear, pleasant weather: course by the wind: at 5 AM made all sail: at 6 tacked ship, heading S. E by S (L^{pt} tack): put the Bow B^t upon her crans L^{pt}: light wind at N. E & pleasant weather: not a cloud to be seen: at 8 sent up the Mizzen T^gnt Yard & set the sail: unbent the Fore Topsail & bent it again: saw a Fin Back: Thurs 50° Latt by Obs 44° 08' S

Variation 8° E Long " Sunar 143° 58' E

Friday 7th Light wind at E. N. E & pleasant weather: course by the wind, Sth tack: at 6 shortened sail: M^{pt}: wind light at N. E: had a fine view of the Aurora Borealis in the Southern heavens: at 5 AM made all sail: L^{pt}: wind light at N. N. E & course by the wind Sth tack weather pleasant: watch employed in scraping, varnishing & ready to go into Port: Capt rated his Ch^{fr} by the O^o C Latt by Obs 45° 02' S
Variation 9° E Long " Chr 145° 08' E

Saturday 8th Light wind at N. E & pleasant weather: course by the wind Sth tack: at 6 PM shortened sail: M^{pt}: wind at N: course not changed: Sth tack: wind hauled to N. W. course by the wind N E by N: Thurs 55° Latt by Obs 45° 08' S
Variation 10° E Long " Chr 147° 01' 30" E

Sunday 9th Wind very light & variable between N & N.W. course by the wind Sth tack: weather pleasant & clear that you might see distinctly the white Albatross five & six miles off: saw quantities

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of squids about the ship; saw Sunfish: at 5 PM saw a
sail on our weather beam, from Mast-head, made his out to be a Brig



going to the Westward: at 6 shortened sail: N.E. wind very light at N.W.

Leaving wind weather & course the same: at 6 saw a
weather bow, going the same as ourselves: at 7
Eddystone Rock to windward of us: from
the Mast-head:



Latt by Obs 44° 45' S

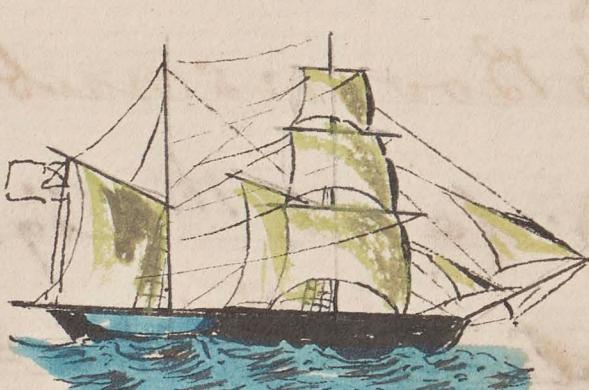
Long " Chr 148° 01' E

Monday 10th: Light wind at N.N.W. pleasant weather
Course by the wind S^o tack: at 6 PM, tacked ship, heading W: N.W. wind fresh-
ening & veering to the Westward: at 8 PM, the Latt by Auct was 44° 36' S
& the Long 148° 16' E: at 8-1-2 PM, tacked ship, heading N. by W: at 10 had
a squall, accompanied with rain: furled the T Gallant S's & raised the
Topsails: at 1 AM were round upon the S^o tack, heading S.W. weather
thick & rainy: at 3 AM tacked, heading N.N.W: at day light made all
sail: the weather: clear & we raised the land



on our weather bow, distant about 10 ligus: N.E. wind subsided into
a calm, with light drizzling showers of rain: at 9 AM a fresh breeze spr-
ing up at W.S.W: Course by the wind S^o tack: weather thick & misty
at 10 got up both cables & bent them: have not seen land since the
weather thickened:

Tuesday 11th at 12-1-2 saw the land before us
stretching away on each bow, high rocky: at 2 PM discerned Tasmania
head, bearing N. by W: put ship's head to it: saw a sail coming out of the Bay &
steering S.E: proved to be a
close under Tasmania head.
we stood in until we were
acquainted with the prop-
er of the Brig; accordingly we were round & stood after her showing
our Colours: after chasing him for some time he hove to: lowered a
boat, with the Mate & boarded him, (Whaler bound on a cruise
to New Zealand) having obtained satisfactory directions he
turned & stood back to the entrance of the Bay on a more
but
it being near sunset when we got back (to the entrance), the Capt



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determined to stand off during the night: at 6 PM tacked ship heading Ely S & shortened sail: 721st fresh wind at S & cloudy weather: at 9 PM tacked, (standing in,) heading N by W: stood out at 12, stood in at 3 & at daylight we were close in under Tasman's Head: made all sail & run in past Capt Henry with a fine breeze & pleasant weather: S Part: after having sounded our way up past the Light House the Pilot boarded us (at 9 AM) passed an English Bark, going out. Laden with wool & oil & bound for London: at 12 dropped our anchor in 10 fathoms water, half a mile from the shore, & furled our sails:

Wednesday 12th Found in the Harbour. one American Ship, the Eliza Ann of Salem, last from New York (111 days passage) bound to Sydney & thence to China: two convict ships (Barks) & a Merchant-Bark from London: one of the Convict ships. the North Briton of 24th, came in last night must have passed us in the dark: went ashore in the 5th Bt & brought off some Mutton & Vegetables: M Part: standing anchor watch: the Authorities of this place are very strict in relation to night-watches. the Police Boat is constantly pulling about among the shipping, during the night & if a Police Officer can board a ship & catch any one of the watch napping, the person so offending is fineable, to the sum of £5, half of which goes to the Officer: during the night the Ship Woogly of London (an Old East Indiaman) Capt George Bayly, came in & anchored outside of us: S Part: made a raft of twelve Casks & towed them ashore for water: rigged out the Fly Zib Boom: scrubbed the sides of the ship, preparation to painting her:

Thursday 13th Towed off the raft of water & hoisted it in with a song: placed the Casks on the Sth Side, to give the ship a list, in readiness to Coal for the Lth Bends: M Part: in the evening lowered all four Boats & had a run: 5th Bt. four Bt's hangs this a week: S Part: weather cold & blustering: sent down the fore Topsail Yard: a new strap required in place of one carried away, two days out:

Friday 14th Weather fair: painted the Sth side

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of the ship: rigged the Fore Topsail Yard anew & sent it aloft: myself went ashore to the Bethel Meeting: £1st: weather cold & rainy, with a thick fog:

Saturday 15th Weather continuous bad: bent the Fore Topsail & furled it: M^{1st} weather the same: S^{1st}, weather cleared off pleasant: blacked the bands on the E^d Side & commenced painting the S^d Side of the ship:

Sunday 16th Weather pleasant: hauled the ship to port & finished painting & blacking the S^d Side: at 4 PM had a squall of wind & rain, knocked off work: at sunset the Bark North Briton, sailed for England: London Bark sailed: M^{1st}, squally & rainy all night: £1st: all hands (excepting the Portuguese) that chose, went ashore on liberty: rambled about until dinner time, when part of us came on to dinner:

Monday 17th Weather pleasant: myself went aboard the Woogly: last from Calcutta, with a crew of Lascars: poor miserable set of Devils: had a collection of Animals on board: M^{1st} pleasant: £1st: those that remained aboard yesterday, had liberty to day:

Tuesday 18th Weather pleasant: M^{1st} ditto £1st: all hands on liberty: Hobart Town contains 15,000 inhabitants 12,000 convicts & the rest Emigrants, Soldiers & persons in authority: it is well laid out, has a number of handsome Public Buildings, built of freestone & altogether appears much like a City at home: the dwelling houses are many of them large & well built & the stones are rich in every variety of merchandise: a convict when he first arrives is placed in the Penitentiary for so long a period, he is then made to work upon the road for another period: after that, if he has gained a good character, he is put into service in some family, when he remains for one or two years more after this, if his character remains good, he is allowed the freedom of the colony & can acquire property: many have made themselves rich & independent: many, after their time of service

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is up, are made petty officers, as Constables & the like; but they all, without exception, until their time of transportation is expired, have to meet every Sunday, & in their Convict dress, walk in procession to church: == ship Eliza Ann sailed for Sydney.

Wednesday 19th Weather pleasant, part of the crew ashore on liberty: M¹⁰ t^h pleasant: S¹² t^h filled & towed off a raft of water:

Thursday 20th Stored down the water into the Main Hold: Brig arrived from Sydney: M¹¹ t^h pleasant: S¹² t^h: a Bark came in: brought off four Bt Anchors, for Bay Whaling: brought of four Sheep, some Poultry & a lot of Vegetables: carried ashore some boxes of Tobacco & Candles:

Friday 21st Capt brought aboard six "Tower" Muskets: M¹² t^h fair weather: S¹³ t^h: Mr. Slocum took his Bt & went on a hunting excursion, among the Islands & Inlets further down the Bay, myself of the party: shot a few Birds: saw two Kangaroos but could not shoot them: one Island that we visited, was covered with them: Ship Woogly sailed for Pt Philip's

Saturday 22nd Weather continues pleasant cleared the ships from the Custom House & brought off two Constables to remain aboard until the ship sailed: M¹³ t^h pleasant S¹⁴ t^h at day light the Sloop of War, Fly came in & Anchored: 18 guns reported very rough weather outside: at 9 AM set the Ensign at the Main & hoisted the For Topsail, for a Pilot: at 10-1-2 the Police Bt boarded us, called all hands aft, read over the list of the crew & searched the ship: at 11 AM, Pilot came on board, weighed Anchors & made sail: wind light but fair

Sunday 23rd After getting below the Iron Pob, the Pilot left us, with a fine breeze at W & fair weather: steering close to the wind S³ tack, so as to fetch well out clear of the capes ^{our}: sent down our Sky Sail Poles: whilst running out, we caught a fine lot of Barracuda, an excellent fish, two or three feet long & weighing several pounds: at 6 PM, being well

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Clear of the Land, the wind became strong, blowing in squalls accompanied with rain & fog: rough sea: at 6 took in the Bow 13t on deck & hoisted up the others: furled the Fore & Main Topsails & furled the Mizen Topsail & Main Sail: Cours by the wind, L³ tack, heading S.E by S: next wind hauled to the Westward at 8 squared the Yards. Cours E by S: at 1 AM the weather being more moderate, turned one reef out of the F & M²n Topsails & set the Mizz. Topsail, rufed: at 4 AM, altered Cours to N.E by E: wind at S.W by W: L¹P¹ wind & Cours the same: occasional squalls of rain & hail, with a very rough sea: one sea broke in over the Stern: at 10 double rufed the Fore Topsail: weather cleared enough to enable the Capt. to get sights for the Chr: at 11 set down the Mizen Gallant Yard: at 12 double rufed the Mizz & Mizz' Topsails: Thru 50°

Latt by Obs 42°36' S

Long " Chr. 151°30' E

Variation 10° E

Monday 24th Wind moderating a little: Cours N.E by E: weather squally & rainy: at 4 PM, turned one reef out of the Mizz Topsail & set the M²n Top Gilt Sail: M¹P¹: at 12 PM, wind hauled to S.S.W, in a squall of rain & hail: furled the M²n Top Gilt Sail & at 2 PM set it again: at 5 set the Fore Top Gilt Sail & turned one reef out of the M²n Topsail: S.P¹: at 9 set rufed Top'most Stern Sail: at 12 rufed & set the M²n Sail: Thru 51°

Variation 11° E

Latt by Obs 41°33' S

Long " Chr 154°46' E

Tuesday 25th Strong wind at S.S.W & rainy & squally weather: Cours N.E by E: at 1 took in the Top Gilt Sails & Stern Sails & rufed the Topsails: furled the M²n Sail: sea very rough & irregular. Ship rolling Bulwarks under: M²P¹: wind & weather not changed: Cours N.E 1/2 E: at daylight, weather cleared off: turned one reef out of the Topsails & set the Top Gilt Sails: L¹P¹: wind hauled to W & moderated: weather pleasanter: at 9 braced the Yards & made more sail: watch employed bending the M²n Royal & L³ bow Stern Sail: sent the L³ M²n Top Stern Sail into the Tops: at four Bills. Cours changed to N.E by E: Thru 55° Latt by Obs 39°35' S

Variation 12° E

Long " Chr 158°03'15 E

Wednesday 26th Fresh wind at W. with

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weather & frequent showers of rain: Course N.E by E: at 4 PM wind hauled to S.S.W: at 6 raised the Topsails & furled the Mⁱⁿ Sail: Course E.N.E: 77° 13': wind at S: weather squally & rainy: L¹ Pt: wind at S.S.W: weather pleasant: at 8 AM set To Gilt Sails & Stern Sails: sent up the Mⁱⁿ Royal & sub'd: Thurs 5th

Variation 12° 30' E

Latt by Obs 38° 15' S

Long " Chr. 151° 41' E

Thursday 27th Strong wind at S.S.W & pleasant weather: Course 72.E: at 6 took in the Mⁱⁿ Royal & To Gilt Stern Sail: Mⁱⁿ Pt wind at S: weather pleasant: at 12 Cours. changed to E.N.E: at day light set the Mⁱⁿ Royal & To Gilt Stern S'l: L¹ Pt at 9 AM wind hauled to W.S.W at 11 had a heavy fall of rain & hail: wind hauled to S again:

Variation 13° E

Thurs 5th

Latt by Obs 36° 11' S

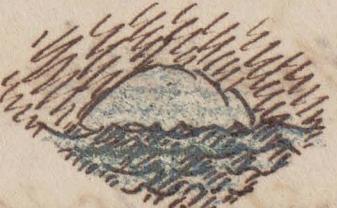
Long " Chr 155° 24' E

Friday 28th Strong wind at S & squally weather: Course E.N.E 1/2 E: sea very rough & irregular: took in the light-sails & raised the Fore Topsail: Mⁱⁿ Pt wind at S.W & moderating: set sail after sail as the wind went down: at 6 sent up the Mⁱⁿ Royal Yard & set the sail: L¹ Pt: at 8 set the S² lower Stern sail, sent up the Nijmegen Gilt Yard & set the sail: Thurs 6th

Latt by Obs 35° 31' S

Variation 13° E

Long " Chr 159° 23' 30' E

Saturday 29th Moderate wind at S.W & pleasant weather. Course E.N.E: at sunset, (on account of being near the land) we shortened sail. Mⁱⁿ Pt wind increasing: weather thick, occasional light showers of rain: at 2 AM being under double rufed Topsails & Fore Stay sail, we worn the ship round, with her head to W: wind strong at S: at 4 worn round with her head at E: at 5 kept off N.E by E & squared the Yards: made sail on the ship: L¹ Pt wind fresh at S.S.E, with clear, pleasant weather: at 8 set all our light-sails, at 10 got the Bow Pt on her beam: at 12 AM raised the Three Kings  on our le bow, bearing: N.E by N: distant 10 leagues: Latt by Obs 34° 27' S

Variation 12° E

Thurs. 6th 2°

Long " Chr. 172° 10' E

Sunday 30th Fresh wind at S by E & pleasant weather: Cours. E: at 5 raised the North Cap of New Zealand, bearing

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Eby S. distant six leagues:  at sunset, took in our light-^a Three Kings. A bearing N by W: B bearing N by E sails: M 1st light wind at S. W by S & pleasant weather: Cours E by S: at 9 P.M. the North cape bore S from us, distant about two leagues: saw the land most of the night: at day light made sail & put the ship S. S. E. close to the wind, bringing Knuckles Point right ahead, distant 8 leagues: L 1st wind light at S. W by W. with clear pleasant weather: at noon we were off the entrance to the Bay of Islands: Thur 64°

Variation 12° E

Latt by

Long "

Monday 1st Commences with a light wind

at S & clear, pleasant weather: at 1 P.M. tacked & stood in for the land heading W by S: saw a ship a Government Store Ship:



standing in past Caput Bum

got up the chains & bent anchor, off the village of Kororareka, in eight fathoms water, muddy bottom: M 1st soon after we anchored a Bt came alongside to enquire the news: night pleasant: L 1st: weather warm & pleasant: found at anchor off Wapoo (four miles above Kororareka) the residence of the American Consul, two American Whale Ships: the Panama of Sag Harbour. 20mths out, 3800 whl & bound home: the Alpha of Nantucket, 13mths out, 1100 spm: pulled the ^{Capt} ashore to the Consul

Thur 65°

Tuesday 2nd After dinner, hove up our anchor. hoisted the Topsail & stood in before Wapoo: dropped our anchor, but soon found that we were aground, in the mud: got a ridge out upon our & after several unsuccessful attempts (dragging home the Ridge) bowed the ship off into deep water & anchored in 8 fathoms: ship Fanny of Sag Harbour, came in with 3000 whl. 24mths out, bound home M 1st pleasant: L 1st: ship Alpha sailed on a cruise: 5th watch on liberty, to Kororareka (pronounced Koradeka) Thur 65°

Wednesday 3rd At sunset the liberty men returned to the ship: some of them got drunk & level of a row with the Mats. M 1st pleasant: L 1st: L³ watch on liberty at the Par^{not} had a

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allowed to go ^{to} Kororaka, on account of the conduct of the 5th Watch, broke out our Boxes of Merchandise. Thurs 6⁵°

Thursday 4th Weather pleasant: Ship Thomas Dickinson, of Sag Harbour, came in, with 3600whl. 19mths out, bound hom: Ship Silas Richards of Sag Harbour, came in, with 3500whl. 23mths out, bound hom: M^ob-pleasant: went aboard the Fanny & had a gam: £1⁰b: pleasant: Ship all the time surrounded with the Canoes of the Natives, most of them offering something to sell: all of them want Tobacco: the Mate bought a lot of Vegetables to day, of an old Chief for a few heads of Tobacco: Thurs 6⁴°

Friday 5th Weather pleasant: landed a lot of Cotton Goods, of Tobacco & Candles: M^ob: weather fair: some of the Fanny's Crew came on board of us, for a gam: gave the Coopera Litter, to carry home: £1⁰b: hove up our Anchor & moved down below the Shipping: Thurs 6⁴°

Saturday 6th Weather pleasant: cleared the Ship from the Custom House: Ship John Edwards of New Bedford, came in with 700whl & 500spm. 22mths out: struck a rock, coming in, & knocked off part of her false keel: got a few skulls out of her, for some Pips: M^ob-pleasant: £1⁰b: waiting for the Capt to come on board all ready to sail: hove short: Thurs 6⁵°

Sunday, 7th Weather clear & pleasant, wind light: Bark Iris of New London came in: at 4pm, hove up our Anchor & made sail: at 6, when opposite Man of War Bay, the wind being very light, the Capt determined to stand back & anchor for the night: tacked Ship accordingly: M^ob: at 7st fell calm, lowered the 13'ts & towed the ship, till within sight of the lights at Kororaka, when we let go our anchor once more, in 8 fathoms water & furled the sails: £1⁰b: at daylight, having a light wind at S.W. we hove up our Anchor {for the 5th time h^m} & made sail: got our Anchors upon the Bows: saw a  going in: at 10 tacked ship, heading S.E. upon the L^o tack

Thurs 6²° Variation 12° E: Lat by Obs 35° 10' S. Long by Ch 175° 00' 15"

May 1843. off New Zealand:

Monday 8th Light wind at N.E. & pleasant weather
Course by the wind S³ tack: M 1^{pt}. at 12 wind was at N.N.E. moderate: C^{se}
not changed: all sail set Royals & Stun Sails: water remarkably phospho-
-phouscent: in patches & balls of fire upon the water: lights up the Sails
& Spars, as if by a fire: sun to read quite distinctly: to night a strange
person, appear'd amongst us. called himself W^m Red, had stowed him-
-self away, between decks. the night before we sailed, for the passage to the
Sandwich Islands: Carpenter by trade. willing to work his passage
L 1^{pt}. moderate wind at N. & pleasant weather: Course E by S.

Variation 12° E Thru 6°4"

Latt by Obs 35° 46' S

Long " Chr 177° 47' E

Tuesday 9th Fresh breeze at N & pleasant weather.

Course E by S; our Carpenter & the man Red, at work, sheathing the 2 main
Deck, as far aft as the Mizzen Mast: M 1^{pt}: wind increasing. raised the
Topsails: Course E: L 1^{pt} wind, weather & course the same

Variation 12° E. Thru 6°4"

Latt by Obs 36° 14' S

Long " Chr 177° 43' 30" W

Tuesday 9th Having crossed the meridian, we
have added a day to our reckoning: Strong wind at N.N.W. & pleasant
weather: Course E by N: at 3 PM, furled the fore & mizzen Sails, raised the
Topsails & sent down the m^m Royal Yard: M 1^{pt} wind, the same, Com-
-do: weather cloudy: at 9 furled the Tubs & double-reefed the fore Topsail
at daylight wind moderated: made sail: L 1^{pt} moderate wind at N.N.
W. & pleasant weather: Course by the wind S³ tack: Latt by Obs 35° 5' S

Variation 11° E Thru 6°5"

Long " Chr 174° 26' W

Wednesday, 10th Fresh wind at N. & pleasant
weather: Course E.N.E 1/2 N: both Carpenters at work, enlarging the Capt's
State room: at 6 am a school of Black fish: M 1^{pt}: wind moderate;
at 11 PM made sail on the ship: at 7 sent up the m^m Royal Yard: L 1^{pt}
wind weather & course the same:

Latt by Obs 35° 05' S

Variation 11° E

Latt " Chr 171° 32' W

Thursday 11th Light wind at N.N.W. & pleasant
weather: Course N.E: at 2 wind hauled to S.S.W. a compass wind

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with rainy & cloudy weather: squandered the Yards & shifted over the Stays
Sails: at 4, wind becoming fresh, took in the Light Sails: at 6° furled
the Two Gallant Sails & double reefed the Topsails: M 1/4 wind mod-
erating, at 1 made run sail: wind at S. Count N.E by E: L 1/4
wind & Count the same, weather pleasant: at 8 set up the NW' sail:

Variation 10° E. Thurs 6/1°

Latt by Obs 32° 5' 8" S

Long " Chr 169° 04' W

Friday 12th Strong wind at S & pleasant
weather, Count E.N.E 1/2 E: sea rough & irregular: undid the Gallant Sails
& Staysails: M 1/4: at 1 AM wind veered to W.S.W: squandered the Yards:
Count E.N.E: a School of Black fish followed the ship for some time;
L 1/4: Moderate wind at W.S.W: weather & Count the same as in M 1/4
Ship rolling heavily in a rough sea: bent a new Topmast Staysail
Variation 10° E. Thurs 6/2°

Latt by Obs 31° 41' S

Long " Chr 153° 17' 30" W

Saturday 13th Moderate wind at W.S.W & ple-
asant weather: Count E.N.E: all sail set: Staysails on both sides: sea
rough: broke out the Slop Chest: M 1/4: the same L 1/4: wind light: at
8 set up the Fore Royal Yard: at 11, wind veered to S: Thurs 6/3°

Variation 10° E

Latt by Obs 30° 36' S

Long " Chr 163° 14' W

Sunday 14th Light wind at S.S.E & pleasant
weather: Count E.N.E: unbent the Fore Stay sail: set up a Fore &
Gallant Breast Backstay: put the Bonnet on the Tib: \$6.00 reward
for raising a whale: M 1/4: wind veered to S.E: at 11 wind hauled
to S, again: L 1/4 wind at S. weather pleasant: Latt by Obs 29° 17' S
Variation 9° E. Thurs 6/6°

Long " Chr 161° 33' W

Monday 15th Light wind at S & pleasant
weather: Count E.N.E: saw a Finback: M 1/4: at 12 wind veered to
S.W: L 1/4: wind light, & variable between S & S.W: weather warm & pleasant
Variation 8° E:

Latt by Obs 28° 07' S

Long " Chr 158° 24' 30" W

Tuesday 16th Light & variable winds, between

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S & S.W. weather pleasant: Course E.N.E $\frac{1}{4}$ N: under Royals & Stun Sails: M¹Pt: wind & Course the same: clear moonlight: at 10th Topmast Stun sail Tallyards, parted: hauled the sail in with difficulty by the shub & stache: L¹Pt: wind & Course the same: saw a Finback: razed the Cabin Gangway:

Thur 70°

Latt by Obs 26°36' S

Variation 7°30' E

Long " Chr. 153°33'15" W

Wednesday 17th Moderate wind at W.S.W & pleasant weather: Course 72.E $\frac{1}{2}$ N: M¹Pt: fresh wind at W.S.W & fair weather: at 12 PM wind hauled to S: braced the Yards: L¹Pt: wind at S. weather pleasant: Course not changed: watch employed making Bonn Spun Yarn: Thur 70° Latt by Obs 24°22' S Variation 7° E Long " Chr 153°11' W

Thursday 18th Moderate wind at S.S.W. & pleasant weather: Course 72.E $\frac{1}{2}$ N: at sunset shortened sail: M¹Pt: wind at S.S.E: clear moonlight: Constellation of the Great Bear, in sight: at daylight made all sail on the ship: L¹Pt: wind moderate at S.E. weather pleasant: at 7-1-2 AM saw the Island of Remitura, bearing E by N:

luffed close to the wind & at noon were two leagues off the land: Thur 72° Remitura, bearing E.N.E

Variation 7° E

Latt by Obs 22°44' N

Long " Chr 151°24' W

Friday 19th Calms, & light variable winds from the Southward & Eastward: standing off on the N side of the Island: at 1 PM, two Canoes, containing four of the natives, came off to the ship: sent the Mate ashore with one of the natives as a Pilot, & a few Yards of Cloth as a present to the King: at 4 PM he returned, (having found the natives kind & hospitable) bringing with him, the King & his brother, a Chief: brought off as a present to the Capt, a roasted Pig & some Coconuts, Bananas, Bread Fruit &c &c M¹Pt: lying off on the land: King & his Brother remain on board L¹Pt: wind light at E: at 8 AM, lowered the S³ Boat & the old W is down & pulled the Capt & his guests to the King's landing place: landed in the surf: Thur 72°

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Saturday 20th Commences with a very light wind at E & clear pleasant weather: Ship lying off shore, trafficking with the Natives for Hogs, Poultry, Coconuts, Bananas, Bread Fruit, Mummy Apples or Ninetas, Limes, Faye's Pine Apples &c & cacao in exchange. Cotton Cloth (or as the Natives called it Tappa) Dresses Hatchets: bought 41 hogs, a lot of Poultry & several Boat loads of fruit: obtained (myself) a few shells here: at 5 P.M. Capt went on board: made all sail & left the ship 72.72.8th. E. M. P^t: at 11 P.M. wind hauled to N.E: towards morning the wind blew in puffs, all around the compass, accompanied with light showers of rain: at 5 A.M. it was dead calm: at 6 a light breeze sprung up at S: squared the yards. Course N.E by N: 2 P.M. wind hauled to E.S.E at noon. weather warm & pleasant. Thermometer 75° Variation 7° E.

Latt by Obs 21° 31' S

Long " Chr 152° 02' W

Sunday 21st Light wind at E & pleasant weather: Course by the wind S² tack: Watch employed making Bon Spun Yam: set up the Main Stay: 72 P.M. wind & course not changed: weather cloudy: 2 P.M. moderate wind at E & pleasant weather: Course by the wind S² tack: saw Finbacks: Capt. took several lunars & found that either his Chr or some of his other Prints was in error: knew not which of them to accure: Therm 75° Variation 6° E

Long by Obs 19° 52' S

Long " Chr 152° 37' 30" W

Monday 22nd Moderate wind at E. 72. E & pleasant weather: Course by the wind Starboard tack: saw Finbacks in several directions: a reward offered for a sperm whale: M.P.M. wind fresh at E. 72. E: weather & course not changed all sail set to best advantage: Royals & Stun Sails: glorious weather for caulking, now, slip better on deck than before 2 P.M. wind weather & course not changed: Therm 83° Variation 6° E

Long by Chr 151° 56' A'

Latt " Obs 17° 25' S

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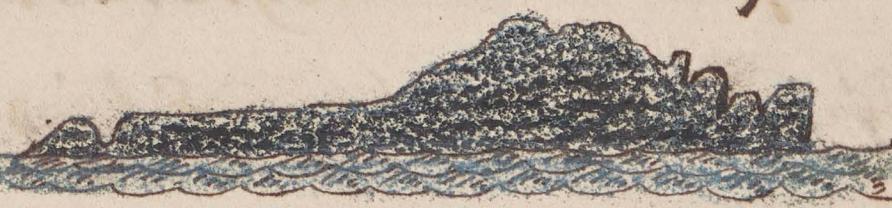
Tuesday 23rd Light wind at E.N.E. pleasant weather

Course N $\frac{1}{2}$ E.



at 11th m. raised Land on our weather beam

weather bore & ahead: Ulitea. Huahine & Eimeo bore E.N.E. Bolobola N.E. by N & Mannura N: at 5th m. raised another Island, bearing N.N.E. E. put

Ship off N. so as to go clear of Mannura: 

at 6. Ulitea bore E by S. Bolobola E.N.E. & Mannura bearing N by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E

at 1st m. light wind & Course the same. weather pleasant: under all sail. passed

Mannura at 9th m.: L¹pt. fresh breeze at E.S.E. pleasant weather.

Course N.N.E. Topmast stem sail yard parted in the T'le. bent the sail to a new Spar & set it again: watch employed making Boni spun Yarn. Carpenters making a Turn ing Lath: saw Flying Fish: Capt. took several Lunars. something wrong, but knows not what to condemn.

Variation 6° E. Thru 82°

Latt by Obs 14° 32' S

Long " Chr. 151° 41' W

Wednesday 24th Fresh breeze at S & fair wea-

ther: Course N.N.E. watch employed setting up rigging: 772¹pt. wind & Course the same: towards morning had light showers of rain: L¹pt. wind & Course the same: weather cloudy & rainy: saw numbers of Boobies, flying about the ship.

Variation 6° E. Thru 82°

Latt by Obs 11° 55' S

Long " Chr. 151° 11' W

Thursday 25th Light wind at S. E. pleasant-weather

Hur: Course 72.72. E $\frac{1}{2}$ E: wind died away gradually until 4th m. when it was dead calm: 772¹pt. Calm L¹pt: at 9 AM a breeze sprung up at S. accompanied with rain: wind hauled to S.E: watch employed setting up & turning in rigging & make Boni spun Yarn: rainy all the forenoon.

Variation 6° E. Thru 82°

Latt by Obs 11° 29' S

Long " Chr. 151° 50' W

Friday 26th Commences with a light bree-

ze at S.E & rainy & sultry weather: Course 72.72. E $\frac{1}{2}$ E: at 5th had a rain squall at N.E: took in the light sails: subsided into a fresh breeze at E.S.E: made sail again: 772¹pt: strong breeze at E & cloudy rainy weather: at 7 PM wind moderated & hauled to N.E: towards morning it hauled to N: L¹pt: Calms, & variable, light winds, generally from the Eastward; ac-

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May 1843. near Caroline Island

compañied with showers of rain: weather very hot & sultry: during a calm, part of the crew went in swimming. just as we came out a light-brig sprung up at 3: ship forged ahead & lost two Portago Boys astern: (all the rest caught the ropes & got on board.) I went away a 13' & picked them up: at noon Caroline Island bore E by N. distant 28 milles: Temp' of water 83° of air 80° Variation 6° E

Latt by Obs 10° 02' S

Long " Chr 157° 41' W

Saturday 27th Light wind at E & cloudy & rainy weather: Cours 72.72. E 1/2 E: 772 Pt wind hauling to the Northward at 12 PM. Cours by the wind N.W: at day light wind at N: 2° Pt: moderate wind at N & pleasant weather: at 8 AM tacked ship, heading E: N.E:

Variation 6° E. Thru 84°

Latt by Obs 9° 34' S

Long " Chr. 157° 05' W

Sunday 28th Wind very light at N. N.W: weather clear: Cours by the wind E° tack: unbent the Mizzen & Main Spars & bent the Spanker: 772 1° Pt: wind light at N: at 3 AM the wind hauled E: N. E in a squall: tacked ship, heading N: at 5 wind hauled to N. N.W: tacked ship, heading N.E by E: 2° Pt: light wind at N. N.W & pleasant weather: Cours by the wind E° tack: Thru 82°: Latt by Obs 9° 14' S

Variation 6° E.

Long " Chr. 157° 21' W

Monday 29th Light wind at N. N.W & pleasant weather: Cours by the wind E° tack: 2° Pt: wind & Cours the same: 2° Pt: at 9 AM wind hauled to W. N. W: Cours 72.72. E 1/2 E: saw a Finback watch employed setting up Topmast rigging: Latt by Obs 8° 01' S

Variation 6° E Thru 85°

Long " Chr 149° 07' W

Tuesday 30th Light wind at W & pleasant weather: Cours 72.72. E 1/2 E: E° Watch employed taking down their rigging: saw Finbacks: 772 1° Pt: at 11 AM wind hauled to S. S. W: Cours N by E 1/2 E: at day light, wind veered to W: braced the Yards: 2° Pt: light wind at W & pleasant weather: Cours N by E 1/2 E: Latt by Obs 6° 39' S

Variation 6° E: Thru 86°

Long " Chr. 148° 31' W

Wednesday 31st Light wind at W. N. W & fair weather: Cours N by E 1/2 E: at sunset it fell calm: 772 1° Pt at 12 a brig

Jun 1843. Crossed the Equator:

sprung up at 5: squard the yards & made sail: course N by E $\frac{1}{2}$ E: towards morning the wind became light & variable, with calms: 1^{pt} at 8 & braced up at 3. in a shower of rain: set every rag of sail that would draw: Thurs 35° Latt by Obs 5° 18' S
Variation 6° E. Long " Chr. 148° 32' W

Thursday 1st Fell calm at noon: 2nd Watch employed tarring their rigging: at 5 a light wind arose at N.W. braced round & set all sail: course by the wind L³ tack: turned the hands overboard for a swim: at 6 wind hauled to N.N.E taking us all aback wind round, hailing C by S: 7th 1^{pt} moderate wind at N.N.E & fair weather: course not changed: 1^{pt} the same: watch employed tarring & making Sennit: Thurs 84° Latt by Obs 5° 20' S
Variation 6° E. Long " Chr. 147° 37' W

Friday 2nd Moderate wind at N.E. & pleasant weather: Thurs: course by the wind S³ tack: watch employed tarring & turning in rigging: 7th 1^{pt} wind & course the same: 1^{pt}: wind at E: watch employed tarring & turning in main Rigging: Thurs 83° Latt by Obs 3° 34' S
Variation 6° E: Capt. read the Eulogy on G. Harrison Long " Chr 148° 44' W

Saturday 3rd Fresh wind at E & clear weather: course N $\frac{1}{2}$ E: 7th 1^{pt}: the same: 1^{pt}: wind at E. S.E: weather clear: Variation 6° E. Thurs 82° Latt by Obs 1° 47' S
Long " Chr. 148° 51' W

Sunday 4th Fresh wind at E & clear weather: course N $\frac{1}{2}$ E: 7th 1^{pt}: the same: crossed the Line: 1^{pt} wind at E. S.E: course " : weather pleasant: watch employed seeking their own ease: rolling about decks, smoking, reading & spinning Yarns: Thurs 80° Variation 6° E Latt by Obs 1° 13' N
Long " Chr. 149° 11' 45" W

Monday 5th Moderate wind at E. S.E & fine weather: course N $\frac{1}{2}$ E: saw myriads of Flying Fish: 7th 1^{pt}: wind light: no star in sight once more: Birds flying about us all night long, uttering a peculiar cry, resembling "wide awake" "wide awake": it is of the size of a Pigeon: its back & wings black & breast white: 1^{pt}: wind light at S.E

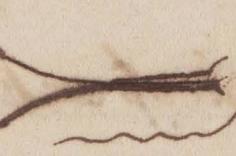
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weather pleasant: saw every day, Boobies, Tropic Birds, men of War Birds
etc: watch employed setting up for Tern mast had stays:
Variation $7^{\circ} E.$

Lat by Obs $3^{\circ} 13' N$

Long " Chr. $149^{\circ} 14' W$

Tuesday 5th. Light wind at S.S.E & clear, pleasant
weather: course $72\frac{1}{2} E$: watch employed setting up & tarring the mizzen
rigging: saw Tropic Birds, this Bird is about the size of a Pigeon & a pum-
white all over, with the exception of a few black spots, about the eyes &
at the root of the tail: the tail consists of two long slender feathers or
quills: thus: : saw Skipjacks: 111th at 2 PM wind veered to S: 121th
light wind at S & pleasant weather: watch employed tarring the miz-
zen rigging: Variation $7^{\circ} E.$ Thru 86° Lat by Obs $4^{\circ} 47' N$

Long " Chr. $149^{\circ} 09' 15'' W$

Wednesday 6th. Light wind at S & clear weather
course $N\frac{1}{2} E$: under all sail that will draw: 111th the same until
2 PM, when it fell calm: 121th: calm: went in swimming: saw num-
bers of Portuguese men of War: Thru 84° Lat by Obs $5^{\circ} 23' N$
Variation $7^{\circ} E$ Long " Chr. $149^{\circ} 07' W$

Thursday 7th. Calm continued until
2 PM. when a breeze sprung up at $72.72. W$: course by the wind $5^{\circ} N$
at 4 PM. wind hauled to $72.72. E$. taking us aback, went round
& headed E: weather rainy: 111th fresh wind at $72.72. E$ & rainy
weather: at 8 PM hauled in the Stern Sails: 111th to $5^{\circ} N$ & shut jib
backed ship, heading $72. W$: towards morning had a squall, accom-
panied with rain: 121th: wind & course the same: Thru 84°
Variation $7^{\circ} E.$ Lat by Obs $6^{\circ} 37' N$

Long " Chr. $149^{\circ} 12' 45'' W$

Friday 8th. Fresh wind at $72. E$ & pleasant
weather: course by the wind $5^{\circ} N$: the same: clear moon-
lit night: 121th: wind moderate: \$16.00 Reward for raising a whale
that is secured: hoisted up the Pumps & cleaned them: Thru 82°
Variation $7^{\circ} E.$ Lat by Obs $8^{\circ} 15' N$

Long " Chr. $150^{\circ} 07' N$

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Saturday 10th Moderate wind at N.E. & pleasant weather: Course by the wind. S³tack: 772¹⁰lb: at 2 wind veered to N.N.E. at 3 had a shower of rain: at day light headed our course N by E^W L¹⁰lb: wind at E.N.E: weather clear & pleasant: Thru 82°

Variation 7° E.

Latt by Obs 9° 5' 7" N.

Long " Chr 157° 4' 5" W

Sunday 11th Moderate wind at E.N.E & pleasant weather: Course 72: 772¹⁰lb: the same: L¹⁰lb: the same: at 11 AM, whilst the Capt was in the midst of a sermon, on the Quarter Deck raised a School of Sperm Whales: lowered the four B's. Capt going in his own: killed two whales in an hour after leaving the ship, mattoom  + the Capt  the other: got them alongside & the chains on by 12 m^u Thru 82°

Variation 8° E

Latt by Obs 12° 31' N.

Long " Chr 151° 0' 1" W

Monday 12th Moderate wind at E.N.E & pleasant weather: Ship hove too & all hands engaged "cutting in" our Whales: got them both in by 5 PM: cleaned the decks: 772¹⁰lb: wind, E.N.E. Course by the wind S³tack: set the Try Works going, in the morning watch: L¹⁰lb: wind & course the same: watch employed "trying out": Thru 81°

Variation 8° 15' E

Latt by Obs 14° 0' 8" N.

Long " Chr 151° 4' 8" W

Tuesday 13th Moderate wind at E.N.E & pleasant weather: Course by the wind S³tack: watch employed "trying out": 772¹⁰lb: the same: at 2 AM, cooled down the works: L¹⁰lb: fresh wind at E.N.E: under all sail: Variation 9° E. Thru 78°

Latt by Obs 15° 4' 9" N.

Long " Chr 152° 4' 9" W

Wednesday 14th Fresh wind at E.N.E & pleasant weather: Course by the wind S³tack: 772¹⁰lb: wind the same: Course 72 3/4 W: at 7 AM saw the Island of Owyhee, bearing W.72.W from us: kept ship off N.W: made all sail, that would draw: at day light, broke out the Main Hold, preparatory to stowing down "oil": L¹⁰lb: wind light at N.E: Course by the wind S³tack: at 10^{1/2} finding that we were unable to

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June, 1843, at Mowee, or Maui

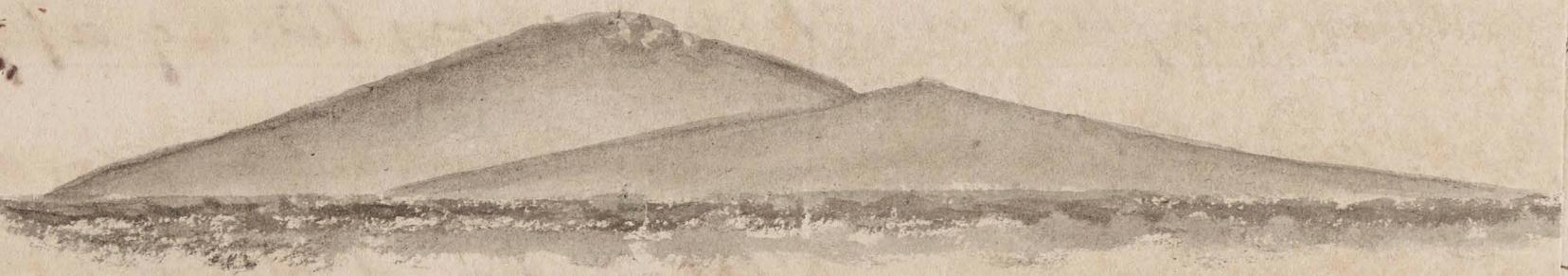
weather the E. Cape, on this tack, tacked ship, heading E: at 12 tacked ship heading N.N.W: all hands employed stowing down "Oil" into the ground tier: finished at 12 AM: Lat^t by Obs 19° 16' N, Long by Chr. 153° 49' W Variation 10° E. Thru 78°

Error of Chr. by E. Cape 5° N East

From Longitude by East-Cape 154° 39' W

Thursday 15th. Light wind at N. E by E pleasant weather:

Cours by the wind S³ tack: at 5 wind varied to E: all hands employed stowing away caskets & cleaning ship: running down the E. Coast of Owyhee: four Natives came off to the ship, in one of their canoes, bringing with them a few green Coconuts & a bunch of Bark canas: saw a Fin back: MRD: moderate wind, at E pleasant weather: at 9 AM took in our light sails: at 11 kept ship off N.W 3/4 W: at 4 AM kept ship W.N.W: at 5 squared the yards sub all sail: kept ship W by S: the N.E. of Maraua in Owyhee, bearing S: at 7 the East point of Mowee bore N.W 3/4 W: kept ship W 3/4 N: Lat^t: first wind at E pleasant weather: running the channel between Mowee & Owyhee: S.



at 8 got up the chains & bent them
at 8 saw the Island of Totorowa

ahia & Rayne, two pts on the S³ bow: at 12 being off Totorowa, took in the Royals & Stunsails: Variation Thru 79° Lat^t

Long

Friday 16th. Strong wind at E & clear weather: at 2 PM rounded the West Point of Totorowa, narrowly missing a reef that runs out into the channel: the second mate, being at the helm, hoisted out "rocks" "rocks, night ahead": put the helm hard up: as the ship passed off, we saw bottom so distinctly, that it seemed impossible that she should go clear: the ship was going at the rate of 10 knots after passing from under the lee of Totorowa, the wind increased, blown in gusts: furled the To Gilt Sails & single reefed the Topsails: Cours by the wind, S³ tack, heading N: after getting under the lee of Mowee, the wind died away: set all sail: at 5 PM it fell calm, lowered the L³ Bts & took the ship in tow: at 6 a breeze sprung up at W: hoisted up the Bts & at 6 PM let go our anchor, about a mile off the village of Lekina, in

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14 fathoms water: M 1st. clear & pleasant: saw a very large & brilliant meteor: L 1st: made a raft of 16 caskets & towed it ashore for water Kanakas supply the ship with as much water as she requires for \$2.50: broke out our Beef & Pork: Latt of Lahaina

Variation

Thur 82° Longitude

Saturday 17th Carried ashore 90 bbls of Beef & Por. & landed it mid the surf. up to the neck in water: M 1st: pleasant: Capt. brought off our raft of water & run it down into the mth Hold

Thur 84°

Sunday 18th Rafted the Caskets ashore again: towed away the holds & cleaned the decks: weather clear: decks & hot, as to blister the feet: M 1st, pleasant: L 1st: all hands but the Portageers went on shore to the Kanaka meeting: heard a sermon in English by Mr. Baldwin, in the native language; very interesting: the church crowded, although very large: at 11 AM went to the Seaman's Bethel: weather very hot on shore; every thing appeared to be scorched & dried up: Thur 84°.

Monday 19th Remained on shore, visiting the Kanaka Huts, until 4 PM. when we went to the Bethel again: a British sloop of war came in & anchored outside of us; came to carry the King - Wahoo: M 1st: went to a Conference meeting, at the American Consul, & 11 returned aboard ship: L 1st: Portageers on liberty: brought off our raft of water & towed it away:

Thur 86°

Tuesday 20th Weather clear & very hot: employed in bringing off Potatoes, Squash &c: sloop of war sailed, without firing: M 1st: pleasant L 1st: 5th Watch on liberty: wandered about among the Huts: ate Fruits & chatted with the Natives: Capt. bought 100 Water melons:

Thur 85°

Wednesday 21st Weather pleasant: at sunset, liberty men returned to the ship: L 1st: L 3rd Watch on liberty: washed the sides of the ship & painted the stern:

Thur 86°

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Thursday 22nd L^d Watch on liberty: 7121st. pl. arm

L1st: a Schooner from Owyhee, came along side, loaded with Potatoes & Goats: took 25 Bushells of Potatoes & 8 Goats: kept a Bt going, all day, bring off sundries from the Market.

Thur 85^o

Friday 23rd Light & variable winds & clear, pleasant weather: at 1 PM hoist upon our anchor: at 3 the Capt came onboard, hoist up our anchor & set all sail: wind veered & blew directly on shore but so light, that the ship would not come to it: lowered the S^d Bt to tow the ship's head round, but the Capt being apprehensive that we should drift on shore, recalled the Bt & let go the anchor: furled the sail at 5 a good breeze sprung up from off the land, hoist up the anchor & made sail again: wind died away again: Capt called to the Mate to stand by the anchor: caught the breeze once more: put the ship's head S by W. so as to go round the South side of Rayni: at 7 got the anchors on the bows: 11 Pt: after getting under the lee of Rayni the wind less: at 11 tacked & stood back, heading E by N. for the passage between Rayni & Moritii: at 11 tacked, heading N. by W: after getting into the passage, the wind became fresh: at 12 furled the fore & mizzen topsails & double reefed the fore & main single reefed the mizzen topsails: at 2 wind was at E: Cours 72. W by W: hoisted up & secured the Bt's: at day light saw the Island of Wahoo, ahead: wind at N. E: let the reefs out of the topsails: a topsail



Schooner, passed us, bound to morrow, from L1st: fresh breeze at N. E. & pleasant weather: running down the Southem shore of Wahoo: at 10 AM we were off the Port of Honolulu, distant about two leagues: saw a ship & Schooner at anchor: hauled up the L^d Chain & commenced blacking it with Coal Tar: at noon we were off Barbers point: Latt by

Variation

Thur 84^o

Long^o

Saturday 24th Light-baffling winds & fair weather: off the West end of Wahoo: at 3 PM took the N. E. trades: at 4 put on reef in the topsails: Watch employed, blacking the L^d Chain Cable & painting the S^d Bt: wind strong at N. E: at 5 took the bonnet off the Bt: in 10th strong wind at E. N. E & pleasant weather: Cours 72 by W: at

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14 daylight, hauled up the S^d Chain Cable: L 1^h: at 8, turned the reefs out of N the Topsails & set the Topmast-Stern Sails: watch employed, blackening the S^d Chain Cable: Thru 78°
Tatt by Obs 24° 11' N.

so Variation 11° 30' E Tiong " Chr 158° 59' W

Sunday 25th Strong wind at E. N. E & clear weather: Cours 72 by W: finished blackening the cables: set up the fore rigging: 772 P^h: wind & Cours the same: weather squally: L 1^h: wind & Cours the same: weather pleasant: saw Tropic Birds: Thru 78°

Variation 13° E Tiong by Obs 27° 13' N.

Tiong " Chr 160° 11' W

Monday 26th Fresh wind at N. E pleasant weather: Cours 72 by W: 772 P^h: wind unsteady: sometimes squally, then light again: L 1^h: wind fresh at E. N. E. weather pleasant: Cours 72: took in down the Cutting Blocks & replaced them with new ones: Thru 76°
Variation 14° E Tatt by Obs 29° 4' 8" N.

Tiong " Chr 160° 10' W

Tuesday 27th Light wind at E & clear, weather Cours N: rove the Cutting gear: moved the Galley beast the Main Mast at 772 P^h: moderate wind at E. N. E & clear weather: L 1^h: wind light at E, weather pleasant: Cours 72 by E: made another Scuttle Butt of a large Cask & moved both Butts into the storage: Tatt by Obs

Variation 75° Tiong " Chr

Wednesday 28th Light wind at E. S. E & pleasant weather: Cours 82.72.8 1/2 E: at 2 PM sent down the fore Royal Yard & fore & fore Stun Sail Booms & unrove all their rigging: at 4 PM, unbent the Spanker & bent the Mizzen: 772 P^h: wind & Cours the same L 1^h: the same: watch employed coiling spans, towlines & getting ready for whaling: Thru 74° Variation 15° E Tatt by Obs 33° 49' N.
Tiong " Chr 159° 23' W

Thursday 29th Wind light at E. S. E: weather pleasant: Cours 72.72.8 1/2 E: 772 P^h: the same: watch employed, repairing the "Old Wisdom" & getting ready for whaling: put the Booms on the Zigs Variation 16° E Thru 74° Tatt by Obs 35° 29' N.

Tiong " Chr 158° 55' W

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Friday 30th Sun = light wind at E. S. E & pleasant
weather: Course 72.72.8½ E: M 1st; the same till towards morning, when the
wind away: 2nd Pt: dead calm: Thurs 82° Tratt by Obs 36° 39' 72
Variation 16° E Trong " Chr. 158° 45' W

Saturday 1st Calm continuus: finished rigging
the "Old Wisdom" & put her overhead: M 2nd Pt: at 7 had a light breeze
at W. N. W. with rainy & cloudy weather: at 9 it was calm again: at
2 a light breeze arose at W. N. W: 2nd Pt: wind veered to E. N. E & increased
to a smart breeze: Course by the wind & tack until 11 Am. when we tacked,
heading N by W: Thurs 64° Variation 16° E Tratt by Obs 36° 59' 72
Trong " Oct 158° 35' W

Sunday 2nd Fresh wind at E. N. E & cloudy
weather: Course by the wind, 3rd tack: sent down the mⁱⁿ Royal Yard
& the mⁱⁿ to gillit stem sail, Booms & unrope all their rigging: M 2nd Pt
wind & course the same: 2nd Pt: wind moderate at E. N. E: weather & course
not changed: Ship run on to a large Sunfish, aslup upon the water:
astonished him mightily to be awoken out of his nap, in that rough
sort of way: Thurs 58° Tratt by Obs 39° 21' 72
Variation 16° 30' E Trong " Chr. 158° 40' W

Monday 3rd Moderate wind at E & fair
weather: Course by the wind, 3rd tack: at sunset, saw Whales of some
kind, breaching & spouting, on the weather bow: M 2nd Pt: wind veered
gradually to the Southward & became very light: at day light, wind
was at S: Course 72 by 8½ E: 2nd Pt: wind light at S: weather pleasant
Course 72.72.8½ E: sent down the Fore & Main Royal, Back stays: pla-
ced signals in the Fore Top Mast Cross Truss, for directing the Boats, when
in pursuit of whales: blacked the Anchors with Coal Tar: Thurs 60°
Tratt by Obs {the same as that of the City Hall, N.Y) 40° 42' 72
Variation 17° E Trong by Chr 157° 54' W

Tuesday 4th Moderate wind at S. S. E & fair
weather: Course 72.72.8½ E: saw Finbacks & Porpoises: run over an-
other Sunfish, aslup, in the water: sea covered with a kind of
Clam or Muscle, as far as the eye could reach: M 2nd Pt: at 5 AM the

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wind varied to S.W: Lpt: Moderate wind at S.W & pleasant weather: Course not changed: saw a Finback close alongside: sea covered by myriads of Portuguese men of war: had a fourth of July dinner. of Boiled Sweet Potatoes & Salt-Turkey: Thurs 58° Latt by Obs 42° 27' N

Variation 17° 30' E Long " Chr 156° 47' W

Wednesday 5th Moderate wind at S.S. E &

foggy weather: Course N.N.E 1/2 E: at 4 P.M. wind varied suddenly to N.N.W taking us all aback: wind dead away at sunset: 7 M. Pt: calm: weather foggy: Lpt. the same: Thurs 59° Latt by Obs 43° 00' N

Variation 18° E Long " " 156° 45' W

Thursday 6th Commences with a very light wind at W.N.W & foggy weather: Course N.N.E 3/4 E: watch employed making Bon Scrapers: at 5 P.M. saw a young Fur Seal. close to the ship lowered the Bon Boat & chased him round & round the ship: too quick for them: 7 M. Pt: wind & course the same: saw the Seal again. following the ship: at midnight. fog cleared away: Lpt: wind & course the same at 9 A.M. saw a "dead whale" on the starboard bow: kept ship off toward it wind died away: Thurs 52° Latt by Obs 43° 47' N

Variation 18° 30' E Long " Chr 156° 40' W

Friday 7th Commences with calms & light winds from the Westward: Course N.N.E 3/4 E: at 7 had a light wind at W.N.W: saw a school of Killers, close to, astern: M. Pt: light wind sprung up at N.N.E: course by the wind S^o tack: wind increasing: saw a Tumper: Lpt: fresh breeze at E & cloudy weather: Course N by E 3/4 E: saw several Finbacks: sent down the Fore Topmast Stun. Sail Booms & unrolled the gear: Thurs 52° Latt by Obs 44° 4' 8" N

Variation 19° E Long " Chr 156° 25' W

Saturday 8th. Fresh breeze at E & cloudy weather: Course N.N.E 1/4 E: saw Finbacks, all about the ship: unrigged the Blacksmiths Forge: lashed the cutting stages all over the side: M. Pt: wind. weather & course the same: Lpt: wind at E. S. E: course not changed: fired off our Swivel, to try the port. used in case of fog. when the B's are off: saw Finbacks: Latt by Obs 47° 38' N

Variation 20° E Thurs 50° Long " Chr 154° 14' W

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Sunday 9th Fresh wind at S.E. & cloudy weather: Cours. N.E. $3/4$ N: saw a Finback; M 1st. wind & course the same: weather pleasant: sun rose at 3-4 A.M. at 6 A.M. raised two Right whales on the horizon: lowered the 2^d Boats & chased them until 10 A.M. without success. they being very wild: at 11 saw a Cow & a Calf: low-
ered the 2^d Boats again: Thurs 50° Variation 21° E



Cow & a Calf: low-
L'Pt 50° 06' N

Long 151° 43' W

Monday 10th Fresh breeze at S.E. & pleasant weather. chased the whales until 3 P.M. when the 1st was recalled: saw a Finback at sunset shortened sail & set 1st Boats crew watch; M 1st. wind the same: Cours. N. E. at daylight saw two Right whales & several Finbacks: L'Pt. strong wind at S & wind. foggy weather: Cours. N.E. cut down the Fore & Mizzen to 9'lnt Yards & unrun the gennet: unbent the Fly Tid: Thurs 50° Variation 21° 30' E



foggy weather: Cours.

N.E. cut down the Fore & Mizzen to 9' lnt Yards & unrun the gennet: unbent the Fly Tid: Thurs 50° Latt by Act 51° 46' N

Long " " 150° 03' W

Tuesday 11th Strong wind at S.S.W & wet foggy weather: Cours. N.E. by E: watches barking about deck: nothing to do: at 7 wind varied to W.S.W: M 1st. fresh wind at W.S.W rainy & foggy weather: L'Pt. wind weather & Cours. the same: at 7 made sail: Variation 23° 30' E Thurs 50° Latt by Obs 51° 30' N

Long " Act 147° 22' W

Wednesday 12th Fresh wind at W. Cours. N.E. at 1 P.M. weather clear'd off: M 1st. strong wind at W. with occasional fogs: at daylight passed a dead whale: stormy & overowering L'Pt. wind & Cours. the same: saw Finbacks & one Humpback: Variation 24° E Thurs 50° Latt by Obs 53° 04' N.

Long " Chr 142° 39' W

Thursday 13th Fresh wind at W.N.W & foggy weather: Cours. by the wind, S^d tack: saw a whale carcass: M 1st. wind at N.W: at 7 won ship upon the S^d tack: having run over the ship Roman of New Bedford's cruising ground { whom Tonnal he has & who made an excellent voyage him last season & seen no sign of whales. the Capt. intended

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to try further to the westward: wind hauled to W. S. W: at 12 won ship upon the L^d tack: weather foggy: saw scraps floating past the ship: at 7 AM. made sail: S. Pt. light wind at W: foggy weather: course by the wind, L^d tack: at 10 AM. raised a Right Whale, in the fog, close to the ship: weather clearing up. we lowered the L^d Bts. L^d Bt fastened, then the Waist Bt. L Bt's iron drawn: Bow Bt fastened: lowered away the S^d Bt with the Capt. & killed the whale: Thru 50°



saw a

to leeward, trying out
Variation 24°30'E Latt by Acc^t 56°00'N
Long " " 142°18'W

Friday 14th Light wind at S. W: pleasant

weather: at 2-12 PM

all hands employed



got the whale alongside:
cutting in: M P^t wind,

fresh at W. N. W. with occasional jogs: at 12 finished cutting in & went to supper: S^d watch below: L^d watch cut up the Head, & at 4 AM set the Try

Works going: saw a

to windward, stirring N: another

astern, stirring S^th.

the same as

at 1 P^t: L^d light wind

at W. N. W. &

weather: course S by W^t W: under close sail:



Variation 24°30'E. Thru 50° Latt by Obs 55°37'N

Long " Chr 142°23'W

Saturday 15th Wind varied to S. S. W. were

Ship upon the L^d tack: watch employed trying out: M P^t wind & course the same: weather foggy & rainy: watch employed trying out: saw a Whale Cetaceus near the ship: saw a Humpback: L Pt. light wind at S. W: course by the wind, L^d tack: watch employed trying out: Thru 50°

Latt by Obs 56°02'N

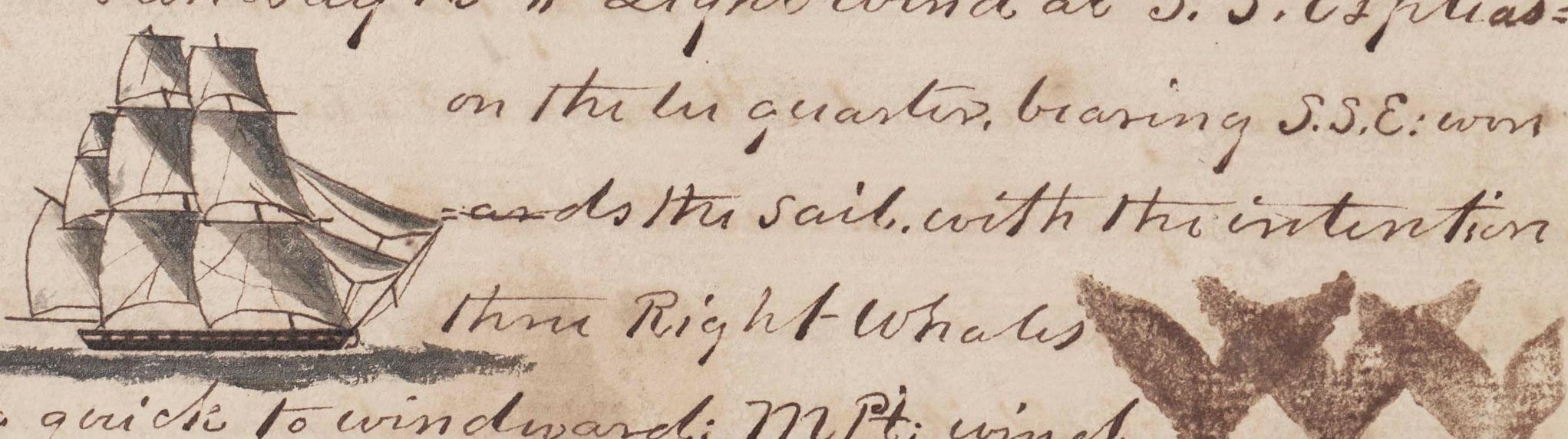
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Long " Chr 143°23'W

Sunday 16th Light wind at S. S. E: pleasant

on the leeward quarter, bearing S. S. E: won

round & stood toward
of speaking her: saw
ahead, at 5 P.M: going quick to windward: M P^t wind



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moderate at E.S.E: Cours by the wind. δ^{d} tack: at 2 Am. cooled down the Try-
works: scraped off the decks & bulk, out the min hold for stowing down oil: 3
saw two sail



on the leu quarter, sturing to the Southward, & Eastward

W.N.W: weather pleasant: beating to windward

wind light ab-
with the ship:

δ^{d} 1st wind & weather the same: Cours by the wind,

δ^{d} tack: all hands employed, stowing down Oil into the ground tier: 3
one of the ships on our quarter, has tacked for us: at 12 finding that
we paid no attention to him, he tacked & assumed his course: Capt-
came out of the Hold, & hove the ship to o. first, then tacked, & stood
for them: at 12 finished stowing down: Thru 51° Latt by Obs $55^{\circ}50'N$.

Variation $24^{\circ}30'E$

Long " Chr $143^{\circ}30'W$

Monday 17th Light-wind at W.N.W & pleasant wa-
ther: saw a Carcass to windward: at 1 the ship tacked for us: at 2 she low-
ered a Boat & boarded us:



proved to be the Helvetia of New

London: 12 months out: $20^{\circ}0'0''$

spms & whale: at 3 the Hel-

vetia lowered her B'ts in

pursuit of a whale:

lowered the B'ts & pulled after them: at 4 recalled the B'ts: fell calm
stowed away our Casks & cleared the decks: in Pth light breeze, and at
S. Cours by the wind. δ^{d} tack: wind varied to E.S.E during the night:
Sth fresh breeze at E.S.E & pleasant weather: at 8 made all sail: at
8 saw Right-Whales

at 9 the Helvetia, being ahead, lowered her

Boats: "Sail ho" on

the leu bow, sturing for us:

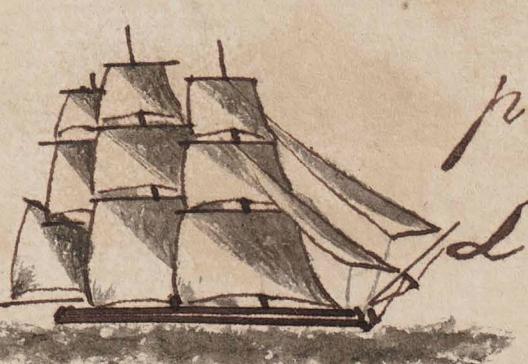
at 9 the strange sail was up with the Helvetia: passed
to windward of them both: ship, passed over a school
of Grampus: saw Finbacks in all directions: saw a Carcass to leuward:
made up our Bons, into twine bundles: "Sail ho" on the weather beam:
sturing for us: Thru 51° Latt by Obs $55^{\circ}32'N$

Variation $24^{\circ}45'E$

Long " Chr $142^{\circ}33'W$

Tuesday 18th Fresh breeze at E.N.E & pleasant wa-
ther: Cours by the wind. δ^{d} tack: at 2 Pm. shortened sail, to allow the strange

sail to come up with us: weather thickened: became foggy & rainy: at 3 Pm
hove too: strange sail



passed under our stern & hove too:

Dogan, of New Bedford, 13 months out

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2350bs. came on the Coast in May: took six Whales in that month and in June soon in this: Capt came on board of us & remained until 8 P.M. & P.M. at 8. got the ship under short sail: wind fresh at S.S.E: weather foggy, rainy: Cours by the wind, & tack: ship intend to run together during the night, at 5 A.M. set all sail: saw the Logan on our lee bow two leagues distant: 2 P.M. wind at S: weather & course not changed: saw Finbacks; rigged up our Forge: helped our Windlass, with a plank, obtained from the Logan, in exchange for a bag & a m't of onions: Thru 50° Latt by act 53° 30' N

Variation 24°

Long " " 143° 26' W

Wednesday 19th Strong wind at W & foggy weather: Cours by the wind, & tack: at noon the Logan was about three miles ahead; under the same sail as ourselves: Capt came on deck & trimmed the ship: overhauled & passed the Logan at 1-1-2: at 4 P.M. she was two leagues astern: at 4 put the ship upon the Sth tack: the Logan, keeping up on the Sth tack, was out of sight on our weather quarter at 6 P.M.: struck down two casks of Oil { that had been left on deck into the hold: at 7 shortened sail for the night: M.P. wind, weather same: at 6 A.M. made sail: 2 P.M. at 7 squared the yards & kept the ship E. N. E. $\frac{1}{4}$ E: at 10 altered the course to N. E. by E. wind bound to S.S. E: weather cold, cloudy with: Thru 50°

Variation 24° 45' E

Latt by act 53° 38' N

Long " " 142° 37' W

Thursday 20th Fresh wind at S. & rainy weather: Cours by the wind, Sth tack: put up a stove in the cabin: all hands employed, cutting wood for it { six inches in length 3 in a shower of rain: Carpenter made two new toggles, & mended a rafter enough to sink the ship: during the Job: M.P. wind strong at S.E: weather & course not changed: set "a Watch" at 10 tacked ship heading S. W: wind headed us: at 12 tacked heading S. E. by E: weather cleared up: 2 P.M. fresh wind at S & fair weather: Cours by the wind, Sth tack: at 9 A.M. rained. Whales.  ahead & on both bows: Latt by obs 36° 35' N. Lth 13°: Thru 50° Long " Chr 140° 03' W

Variation 25° E

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Friday 21st Moderate wind, at S & fair weather: 2^d Bt off in chase of Whales: at 1 Pm, toward, the 3^d Bt & joined the others: Whales too wild: at 2 Pm, went on board of a dinner: saw three more Whales to leeward: ran down to them & lowered the 2^d Bts: 2^d Bt fastened with two lines, but the line being new, run foul, caught in the Chocks & drew the Bt under water: the Waist Bt being near, picked up the crew: saved all, that belonged to the Bt, excepting the line: Whale passed, near the ship & brought too, about a mile to windward: hoisted in the 2^d Bt & sent the other three Bts after him: at 6 the Bts returned without success: "Sail ho" on the weather beam: M.P.: moderate wind at S. S. E. & pleasant weather: Coursed by the wind, S^d tack: at 12 won the Ship upon the S^d tack: at 6 saw spouts on the leeward: at daylight saw the sail on our weather beam, lying too: showing down oil: L.P.: wind & weather the same: beating ship towards the sail, to windward: saw several Right Whales: all going quick to windward: Then 53°

Variation 25° E.

Latt by Obs 36° 53' N.

Long " Chr 140° 06' W

Saturday 22nd Moderate wind at S. S. E. & pleasant weather: beating the ship to windward: at 5 Pm run across the bows of the strange vessel & hailed her: proved to be the Bark Brannin of New Bedford. 19 months out: 800 whl. 250 spm: two months on the coast: struck 21 whales: saved 5 & sunk one: lost 9 lines: Capt came on board of us for his letters: "Sail ho" to leeward of us, bearing N.W: Capt of the Brannin, reported her to be the "Wm Hamilton" of New Bedford: our Capt, being desirous to speak the Hamilton, squared the yards & run to leeward, until we were within a quarter of the strange sail. when we were satisfied that she was not the Hamilton, from her paint: she, having painted ports: the Hamilton having a bright waist: kept the ship to her course again: on the wind, S^d tack, heading S: M.P.: wind died away: at 7 A.M. it was dead calm: L.P.: at 9 A.M. a breeze sprung up at E. S. E. Coursed by the wind, S^d tack: Cooper employed, making a spar line tub for each Bt: each Bt to carry two tubs, one containing three hundred

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fathoms of line & the other one hundred: Lat by Obs $56^{\circ} 21' N$
Variation $25^{\circ} E$ Thru 52° Long " Chr $139^{\circ} 51' W$

Sunday 23rd Fresh wind at E.S.E & raining weather: course by the wind. Sth tack: wind increasing: at 4 P.M. took in the fore & mizzen topsails: watch employed coiling lines: M.P. strong wind at E & raining weather: at 9 P.M. the wind turned to S & moderated: at 2 A.M. wore ship upon the Sth tack: wind subsiding rapidly: at 3 A.M. it was calm: at daylight it was calm: saw several Finbacks from Right.  Whales: lowered the Sth Bts: Whales went off quick to the S.E. recalled the Bts: L.P. at 7 a.m. a breeze sprung up at N.N.W: weather pleasant: course S. E by S $\frac{1}{4}$ S: wind increasing: at 10 furled the mizzen fore & mizzen topsails: Lat by Obs $55^{\circ} 21' N$

Variation $24^{\circ} 30' E$ Long " Chr $139^{\circ} 09' W$

Monday 24th Strong wind at N.N.W & fair weather: course E by S $\frac{1}{4}$ S: saw Finbacks: somebody has broken the thermometer, that hangs against the round stone: M.P. wind at N.W: weather & course not changed: L.P. wind moderate: at 8 A.M. luff'd to the wind. Sth tack. heading S: saw large flocks of Coots, a  species of bird that never flies far from land: saw Finbacks: Lat by Obs $54^{\circ} 47' N$

Variation $24^{\circ} E$ Long " Chr $136^{\circ} 08' W$

Tuesday 25th Fresh wind at W & fair weather: course by the wind. Sth tack: saw Finbacks: M.P. the same: at daylight saw Finbacks in every direction: ship in danger of being blown out water L.P. wind & course the same: weather pleasant: saw several Right whales to windward & Finbacks innumerable, all about the ship: at 12 M. saw a Right whale astern: wore round for him: Variation $23^{\circ} 30' E$ Lat by Obs $52^{\circ} 47' N$

Long " " $135^{\circ} 53' W$

Wednesday 26th Moderate wind at W & fair weather: whale went to leeward, quick: from his actions, we judged that he had an iron in him, with a line attached to it: lowered the Sth Bts & pursued after him: at 2 recalled the Bts, they being unable to come up with the whale: made sail on the ship, with the intention of cutting him

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off: at 3-1-2 saw another Whale  abeam: lowered the 13' & gave chase but were again unsuccessful: the  whale going to windward: 7 M.R. wind veered to S. W. weather pleasant: at 2 AM put the ship upon the S^d tack: towards morning the wind increasing, forced the m^m to 9 M.R. S. S. W. weather thickened: L.P. strong wind at S. W. & foggy weather: course by the wind, S^d tack: saw Finbacks.

Latt. by Alt 52° 27' n

Long " " 136° 33' W

Variation 23° E
Thursday 27th Fresh wind ab. W. N. W. & foggy weather: at 3 put ship upon the S^d tack: M.R. wind light ab. W. weather foggy & L.P. at 7 were ship upon the S^d tack: wind very light ab. S. S. W. at 10 it began up ab. W. S. W. were ship upon the S^d tack: weather foggy & rainy:

Variation 23° E
Latt by Obs 52° 02' n

Long " Chr 137° 41' W

Friday 28th moderate wind ab. W. & cloudy weather: course by the wind, S^d tack: at 1 PM saw a fresh carcass to leeward: saw a Right Whale  to leeward, going quick: lowered the S^d Bts & gave chase: whale  got to windward of the Bts: at 2 recalled them: M.R. wind light ab. W. S. W. weather foggy: at daylight, wind veered to S. W. course S. W.: L.P. light wind ab. W. N. W. weather pleasant: course S. W.:

Variation 22° E
Latt by Alt 50° 30' n

Long " " 138° 20' W

Saturday 29th light wind ab. N. weather pleasant: course S. W. "Sail ho" on the leeward: the westward: at 2 PM luffed up to W. so as  the strange sail: at 3. he tacked & stood for us: at 4 PM saw a Right Whale  on our leeward: ran down to him & lowered the S^d Bts: L^d Bt fastened  with one hem, on seeing which, we lowered the S^d Bt with the Capt: Bow Bt put in on 3: on: soon after, the whale struck in the side of the ^{Bow} Boat, burst the after thwart, & knocked the 13' stern overboard: picked him up: not hurt: whale came up & lifted his head on to the gunnel (or gunwale) of the S^d Bt, amidships & capsized, her: W^d Bt picked up the crew & towed the Bt to the ship: S^d Bt took the line from the head of the S^d Bt & together with the Bow Bt resumed the chase of the

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Whale: whale sounded & came up clear of the Boats: both runs out: pulled to leeward, after him, until 7, when the Capt sent the Boats Waist B'st. back to the Ship: the strung, sail being now, close to us, hove too: Capt. pulled up to her & went on board: found her to be the Ship Elizabeth. of New Bedford: 26 mths out. with 300 spm. 700 whl & 400 Humpback out: found a Town'y on board of her: Cyrus Perry, for whom I had a letter, from his Father, M. P. at 8 Pm returned to our Ship: carrying with us, the Capt. of the Elizabeth: at 9 a B't from the Elizabeth boarded us: gave Perry, his letter: at 11 the Capt of the E. returned to his ship: wind moderate at 72: Coursed by the wind, Sth tack: watch employed cooling lines: at daylight saw the Eth on our beam, distant, about two miles: L. Pth; wind, & course the same: weather pleasant ^{saw a} watch employed mending B'st: at 9 sail on our weather bow, steering for us: at 12, hove too for her: Elizabeth, did likewise:

Today is "Sunday" with the Elizabeth: Lat by Obs $51^{\circ}15'N$
Variation $22^{\circ}E$ Long " Chr $139^{\circ}10'W$

Sunday 30th Moderate wind at 72, & fair wa-

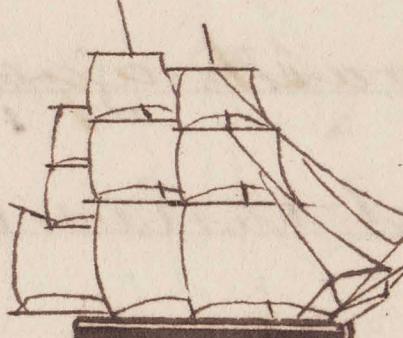
at 12-12, spoke the ship



Envoy of Providence: 24 mths

out: 300 spm. 3200 whl: took 2400 hm last season &

800 this season: bound



home; at 1 the Capt. came on board of us & sent his Boat back: both ships run down for the Eth: at 2 her Capt. boarded us: all three ships, standing along to the Westward, under easy sail: at 4 pm rais'd a Right-Whale



on our beam: kept off for him: at 5 each ship lowered their B'st & gave chase: Capt's returned to their respective ships: one of the Elizabeth's B'st got fast, & was towed close under our bows & up to windward, like a "strake of gnasid lightning": Envoy recalled her B'st & kept off to the Southward, under all sail: the Elizabeth made sail, beating to windward, after B'st: recalled our B'st & stood after the Eth: at 6 her B'st, with the whale were five miles to windward: fast B'st had to cut from the whale, after lancing him twice: at 7 the Eth hoisted up her B'st & both ships kept off to the Southward after the Envoy: wind fresh at 72: weather thick: course S.W: at sunrise, no sail in sight

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weather foggy: at 7 hour Ship too: L Pt. at 8 saw a sail to windward: made sail again: at 9 ascertained the ship in sight to be the Envoy: kept ship off S. W. by S & turned aris out of the mⁿ Topsail: at 10 saw the Elizabeth on our leeward: wind light at N.

Variation 21°45' E

Latt by Obs 49°50' N

Long " Act 139°20' W

Monday 31st Moderate wind at N. N. W. & misty weather: Course S^W by S: at 4 the Elizabeth hove too: run down to her: at 5 her Capt. came on board us: 7 M. P. dead calm: had Divine service in the Cabin: had a long talk with my Towny: Pomy. about old "Saratoga":

at 10th Capt. of the Eliz. returned to his ship: at 12 a light breeze sprung up at W: put the ship upon the Sth tack: at daylight saw the Elizabeth on our Lth beam: four miles off: & the Envoy astern; just in sight from the misty air: wind veered to S: L Pt. at 7 AM squared the yards made all sail & kept the ship N. N. E: "Elizabeth" is bound off the Coast: proceeds direct to Norway & thence to New Zealand, on a cruise: while we poor devils have got to go back on to this dumb Coast again. Long " 139°00' W mid eternal fog:

Variation 21°30' E

Tuesday August 1st Light wind at W. S. W. & foggy weather: Course N by E: at 5 PM furled the main sail: no sail in sight: 7 M. P. wind & course the same: L Pt. wind light at S weather pleasant: saw Finbacks: at 10 saw Right Whales braching on the Sth bow: run down to them & lowered the B's: Capt. not going: Sth B's fastened with our iron: whale ran to windward about half a mile & sounded: iron carried: chased him about two miles to windward: Latt by Obs 51°24' N

Variation 22° E

Long " Chr 142°14' W

Wednesday 2nd Moderate wind at S & pleasant weather: saw Whales to leeward: kept the ship off for them: proved to be Finbacks: at 2 PM kept ship N: at 3 luffed to the wind, on the S tack, heading W. S. W: at 7 put the ship on the Sth tack: passed close to a carcass: 7 M. P. wind light at S. weather pleasant: at 10 heard Whales near the

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Ship: at 6 AM tacked, heading S.S.W. 1^o 1^{1/2} min. westerly foggy & raining
at 9 kept ship off W by S: at 10. kept her off N:

Variation 22° 30' E

Latt by act 51° 56' N

Long " " 142° 30' W

Thursday 3rd Moderate wind at S.S.E.: S.

thick, foggy weather: Cours N 1/2 E: at 7. shortened sail: 7 M 1^{1/2} min
thu same: L 1^{1/2} min the same: saw Finbacks: Latt by Obs 53° 01' N

Variation 24° E

Long " Chr 144° 44' W

Friday 4th Wind & weather the same: C' 1^{1/2}

7. W 1/2 N: 7 M 1^{1/2} min. the same: L 1^{1/2} min. wind at S.S. E: weather fair:

saw Finbacks & Porpoises:

Latt by Obs 54° 12' N

Variation 23° 30' E

Long " Chr 147° 23' 30"

Saturday 5th Moderate wind at S.W. S

fair weather: Cours N. W 1/2 N: saw a Carcass, to windward:

saw a Finback: 7 M 1^{1/2} min. wind varied to S.S.E: at day light, saw

Right Whales & Finbacks ahead: L 1^{1/2} min. at 7 toward

four Bts: Whales in all directions, but all of them

very wild: at 12. recalled the Bts & got dinner:

Variation 24° E

Latt by Obs 55° 22' N

Long " Chr 149° 03' W

Sunday 6th Small wind at E & pleasant

weather: bowed the four Bts & pulled two miles to windward,

after two large Whales.

two Irons & missed: chand a Cow & a Bull & 1st Bt clattered

them until 6 PM when, the 1st

were recalled: saw Finbacks, all about the ship: saw a Carcass 55° 10'

leeward: 7 M 1^{1/2} min. light wind at E & pleasant weather: Cours by the

wind. S^o tack: at 12 tacked ship: L 1^{1/2} min. wind moderate at E.N.E: S

foggy weather: Cours by the wind L^o tack: saw Finbacks: at 9 AM

passed a Dead Whale: black skin worn off: at 11 put the ship on

to the S^o tack:

Latt by Obs 55° 14' N

Variation 24°

Long " Chr 149° 10' W

Monday 7th Fresh gales at E.S.E & cloudy

weather: Cours by the wind S^o tack: saw Finbacks in all dir-

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actions: M^o Pt. wind at E. moderate: weather foggy: at 3 AM. won upon the S^o tack: wind very light: at 7 won upon the S^o tack, heading N.W: weather fair: L^o Pt. small wind at E.N.E: at 8 kept the ship N.W by N: at 9. luffed up for some Whales, but at 9-1-2 finding them to be Finbacks. Kept the ship off W: saw Finbacks in all directions: Latt by act 55° 26' in Variation 24° E Long " 149° 05' w

Tuesday 8th Small wind at E & fair weather: C^o by the wind S^o tack: at 4 kept the ship W.N.W: M^o Pt. wind & C^o by the same: weather cloudy: at 9 AM. two Right Whales came up close to the ship: were so frightened, that they know not what to do would run their heads clear out of the water, turning round & round & bellow like fun: luffed the ship to the wind, on the S^o tack & hauled up the fore sail: at 1 won upon the S^o tack: at 7 AM. hove to, saw no whales: L^o Pt. wind at E. weather fair: at 8 kept the ship W by N: at 9-1-2 saw two Right Whales on the S^o bow: luffed to the wind & lowered the four Bts: put the Cook into the W^o st. Bt, to stir her, in place of S^o nd Char, removed, School of Porpoises, gally, of the Whales sent them off to leeward, eyes out: at 12 we called the Bts: kept ship W.N.W: Variation 25° E Latt by act 56° 36' in Long " 149° 40' w

Wednesday 9th Light wind at E.N.E & cloudy weather: C^o by N by N 1/4 N: at 6 AM. saw a Right Whale near the ship, lowered away the Bts & pulled after him: Bow Bt. got a good chance & darted two Irons: one of the Irons pricked him a little, & away he went to leeward, eyes out: chased him for a short time, but, finding it useless, the Bts returned to the ship: have the ship too appointed Jeremiah Clarke, Bt. Steerer, to the Bow Bt. in place of Geo Hathaway, removed: M^o Pt. wind, wind to S: at 8 put the ship upon the S^o tack: wind round to E. again: L^o Pt: at 7 won upon the S^o tack: wind fresh at E.S.E: weather foggy: at 11 won upon the S^o tack, saw Finbacks: Variation 24° E Latt by act 55° 56' in

Long " 150° 00' w

Thursday 10th Fresh wind at E.S.E & cloudy:

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saw Finbacks: at 7 double up'd the Topsails: M.Pb. fresh gales at E.S.E & cloudy: wind increasing: at 1 AM. won ship upon the Sth tack: strong gales & rainy weather: rough sea: at 4 clou raised the fore Topsail: at 6 hauled up the fore Sail: L.Pb. wind round to S.E: weather moderating: at 12 won upon the Sth tack:

Variation 24° E

Lat by Obs 56° 26' N

Long " Chr 150° 20' W

Friday 11th Fresh gales at E.N.E & cloudy weather: Cours by the wind Sth tack: at 11 M. kept the ship 72.00: at 3. lised to the wind upon the Sth tack: saw a Carcass down too: saw Finbacks: at 7 saw a Hump-back Cow & Calf. near the ship: 72.1st: at 12 won upon the Sth tack: wind at S.S.E: subsiding fast: at 6 AM. kept the ship W.W. set all sail: saw Finbacks & Humpbacks L.Pb. Calms: weather pleasant: saw Humpbacks:

Variation 24° E

Lat by Obs 56° 21' N

Long " Chr 151° 30' W

Saturday 12th Calm: weather clear & pleasant: M.Pb. at 11 a light buzz, sprung up at W.S.W: Cours by the wind Sth tack: at daylight saw Humpbacks & Finbacks: S.Pb. L1st. wind, fresh: at 9-10 saw Sand about on each bow: saw a Carcass to leeward: The Island of Kodiak is placed 30' to far East in the Charts:

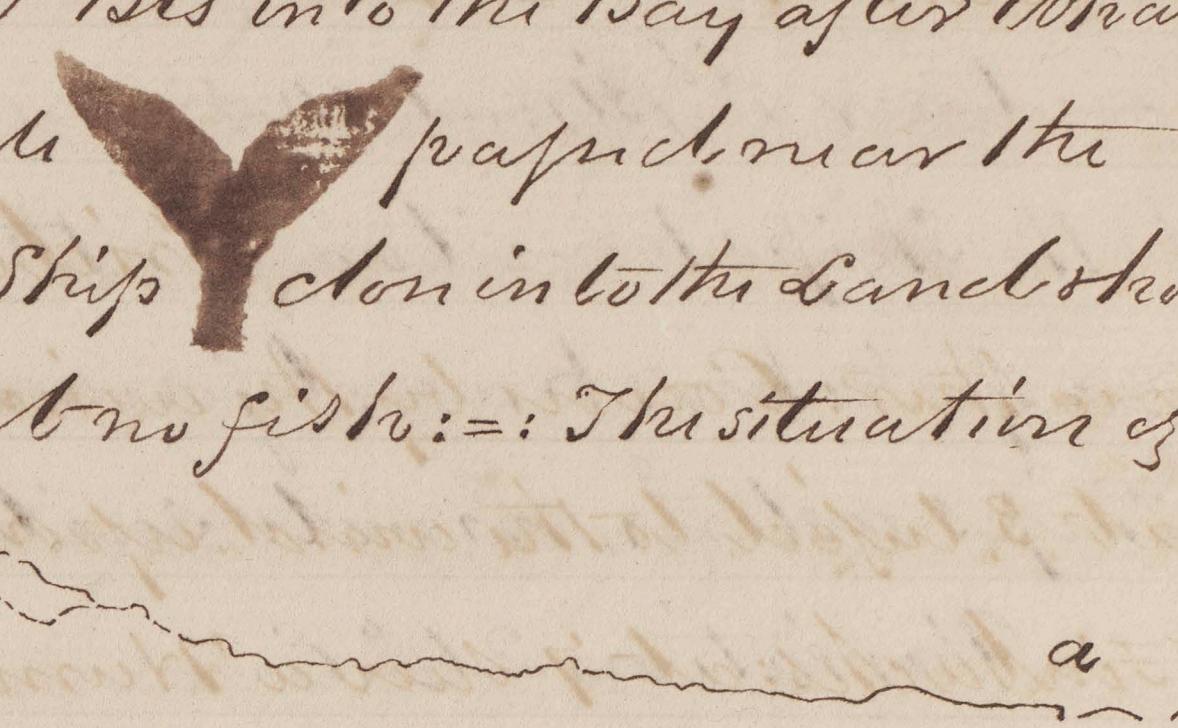
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Long " Chr 152° 10' W

Sunday 13th Light wind at W.S.W & was pleasant weather: stirring in for the Sand: at 2 P.M. saw the Right whales:  bow'd the Sth Bts: just as they came up, within two darts of the nearest one, a school of Porpoins galley'd them, & away they went, but to scatter to windward: Bts pulled after them until nearly out of sight from the ship: at 4 set the signal of recall: at 5 Bts got on board: 72.1st: wind light from off the land, at 7: lying off son with the ship: at midnight it fell calm: S.Pb. Calms & occasional brists of wind from off the land: lying off & on, looking out for whales: Cape Emory bears 72.00: distant

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Monday 14th Calm: weather warm & pleasant: saw a number of Whales entering the Bay { off which we are lying } from the Southward: supposed them to be Right Whales: at sunset shortened sail: 7m 10th wind light at W.S.W: clear moon light night: at day: light saw plenty of Whales in the Bay outside. spouting. breaching & turning flukes: at 6-1-2 AM sent the 2^d Bts into the Bay after Whales: soon after the Bts were gone. a Right Whale passed near the ship. coming out from the Bay: ran the ship down into the land shore too: got out our fishing lines. but caught no fish: The situation of Cap Grinnell as put down in the Charts is = Lat 59° 38' N. 

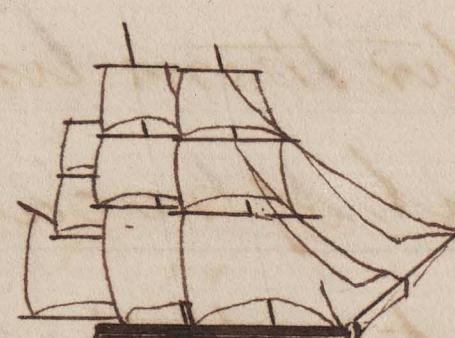
Long 152° 0' W. Cap Grinnell: { as bearing N.W. by N: the Lat is correct. but the Long is 152° 30' W.

Tuesday 15th Light breeze at S.S.W: weather pleasant: ship now too in the mouth of the Bay, waiting for the Bts: at 2 PM. Bts returned to the ship: reported the Bay to be twenty or thirty miles in depth & well protected from storms: they found it to be full of Whales. hundreds upon hundreds of them, but all of them very small. Right Whale & Humpback Calves: Bts crossed land for a few minutes: found a deserted Hut, containing a number of wooden traps, fashioned like a Butte, hollowed out: saw some fine "salmon" in a stream of excellent fresh water: one of the Bt stuns picked a few flowers with which the ground was covered & brought them off to the ship. found them to be plants common at home. they were the "Campanula Erinoides" or Blue Bell & the "Aconitum uncinatum" or Monk's Hood & a species of "Cary" shot a few Gulls: as soon as the Bts were hauled up, we made all sail: wind moderate at S.S.W: comes by the wind. Sth tack: at 6 raised a sail ahead, standing towards us: 

Minerva. of New Bedford.

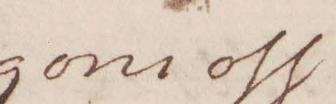
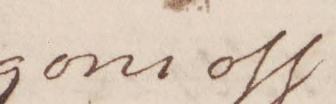
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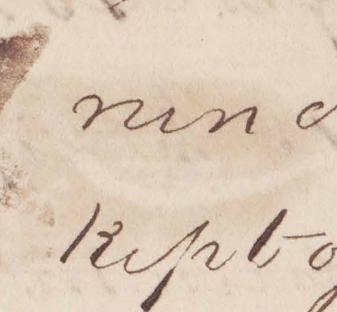
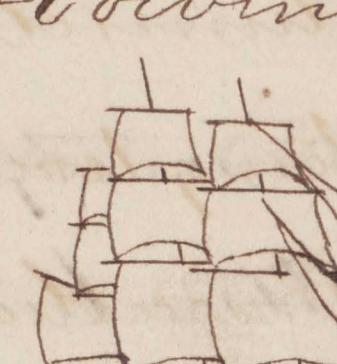
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{ sailed a fortnight before 3
mths out: 16' 0' whi

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wards. as B't sturr: at 10 Am. Capt-m- returned to his ships: both ships filled away  under the same sail  upon the S'tack: at daylight, saw the Minerva, 4 miles astern: saw 3 whalebacks: 21st. at 7 Am, saw another sail, on our weather beam: standing for us: at 9 saw the minerva. lower her B'ts for a whale:  our ship & run down to her: one of the minerva's B'ts darterd  & missed: low-end, our L^o B'ts: at 10 Am we called them: whale gone off to windward: both ships have too far for the sail to windward: at 10-1-2 the minerva spoke her: braced forward & run under our bows: at 11 both the ships astern, made sail astern us: Lat by Obs 56° 06' N.

Variation 24° E

Long .. Chr 151° 00' W

Wednesday 16th Fresh wind at S.S.W. fair weather: course by the wind. S'tack: at 3 PM, saw Right Whales to leeward:  run down to them & lowed our B'ts both the other ships  kept off for us:  Minerva darterd two times & missed: good chance:  lowed her B'ts & fastened to a whale, but then drawn: at 7 B'ts returned to their respective ships: spoke the ship John of New Bedford, 35 miles out: 1100 whl 6'00 spm oil: at 7 both the caps of the other ships came on board of us: 772 Pt. at 10 PM. Caps returned to their ships: sent him a letter by a B't sturr of the John: at daylight saw the minerva on our le beam, & the John on our le quarter: saw plenty of Right Whales to leeward: 21st. at 7 lowed our L^o B'ts: at 9-1-2 we called them: Minerva got a whale: saw more whales to leeward, run down to them & lowed the B'ts:  L^o B't fastened, with two whl: Lat by Acct 56° 10' N

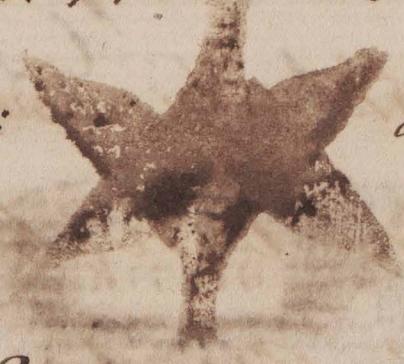
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Thursday 17th Fresh wind at S & cloudy weather: L^o B't being fast, took the wst B't in tow: whale would allow no B't to come near him: sounding on their approachs, run to windward until the B'ts were out of sight from the ships when the signal of recall was hoisted: cut from the whale: at 4

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hoisted the Bts: at 7 shortened sail & kept ship to the wind, on the Sth tack
721st wind & Cours the same: at sunrise, no sail in sight: at 6 even again,
the Sth tack: at 7 saw the Minerva, abeam: 2 Pts. raised. Right Whales
on the weather quarter: at 7-1-2 tacked for them: at 10 tacked & at
12 tacked again:



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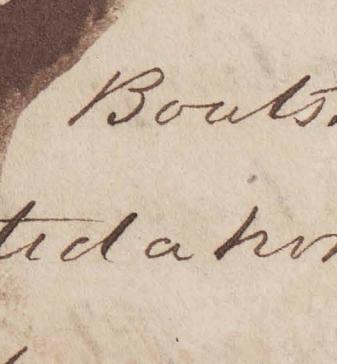
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Friday 18th Fresh wind at S.E. & plasmt wach
-thir: Cours by the wind, Sth tack: at 2 Pm lowered the Lth Bts
for a whale: run to windward: at 3 recalled the Bts: at 6 lowered the
Lth Bts again: the whale they were after, coming up astern, we
lowered the Sth Bts & fastened with two haws: Waist-134 came
ups fastened with one haw: drawn in a few minutes: Bow Bt
put in one haw, but her line got cut with a lance in five minutes,
at 6-1-2 turned up the whale  & down he went,
after sinking twenty fathoms of line, we cut from
him: at 7 recalled the Bts: 721st wind at S.E. Cours by the wind & the
saw the Minerva to leeward, trying out: at 12 Pm was upon the Sth Pt
Lth: saw Whales to windward. wind moderate at S.S.W;
weather plasmt: at 12 lowered the Bts for Whales to
windward:

Variation 24° E

Latt by Obs 55° 40' N

Long " " 151° 08' W

Saturday 19th Moderate wind, at S.S.W & plas-
-mt wather: at 1-1-2 Pm the Sth Bts fastened with one haw to a large
Whale: darted the second  into his small, but in so doing cut the
line: whale went to windward: at 2 recalled the Bts: braced to
gward upon the Lth Bts: at 6-1 Pm saw a Dead Whale on the leeward.
kept ship off from it: saw a Right Whale near the ship:  leeward
-nd the Bts: Whale went to windward: at 7 recalled the Bts:  pulled around the dead whale: banded sometime: emitted a hor-
-rible shriek: 721st wind at S: at 9 was upon the Sth tack: saw a Sth
Right Whale  near the ship: Lth wind & wather the same:
at 7 lowered the Bts in pursuit of Whales: Bow Bt fastened
with one haw & after ward, put in thru more: Whale ran

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first to windward, then to leeward with the B'ts. the 1st Mate chopping his tail all the time, until 11 AM. when he brought too: 1st Mate bowed on to the whale & put in two good lances which set him to spouting thin blood: 5th B't pulled on sputins two hours: at 11-12 the whale  turned up & sunk: was about an 100 blt

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Latt by act 55° 30' N

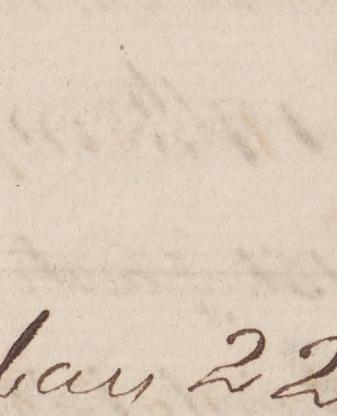
Long " " 157° 53' W

Sunday 20th Moderate wind at S & pleasant weather: Cours by the wind Sth 1/8: at 3 PM. toward the B'ts for Whales: at 6 we called them: painted the W'st  13' black: at 1 P.M. wind fresh at S. weather foggy: brating ship to windward: 5th: saw Right Whales: fog lifting up we leaved the B'ts: 

Latt by act 55° 20' N

Variation 23° 30' E

Long " " 157° 05' W

Monday 21st Moderate wind at S & pleasant weather: at 1 PM we called the B'ts: kept ship to the wind with Sth 1/8: at 2 P.M. wind increasing: weather foggy: at 12 PM. we ship upon the Sth 1/8: at 5 AM double rufid. the Topsails: 2nd B't: fresh gales at S & foggy weather: at 8 AM we upon the Sth back: at 9 furlid the Four square Topsails & the 3rd B't: 

Variation 23° 30' E

Latt by obs 55° 25' N

Long " act 149° 00' W

Tuesday 22nd Strong wind at S. S. W & foggy rainy weather: Cours by the wind Sth 1/8: at 4 we upon the Sth back: at 6 saw a Right Whale  near the ship: at sunset weather cleared & the wind mod erated: 7 1/2 P.M. wind moderating: at day light saw Fin backs: 2nd B't: fresh wind at S. S. W: & pleasant weather: at 10 AM leaved the B'ts for Whales: Bow B't fastened with one iron, to a large one: soon out all his line, 300 fthms, bent on to the W'st B't: sounded out 400 fthms more, making in all 700 fthms or 4200 ft & then came up: as soon as the B'ts came near him, down he went again: at 12

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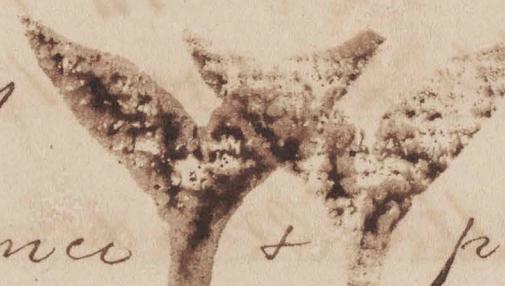
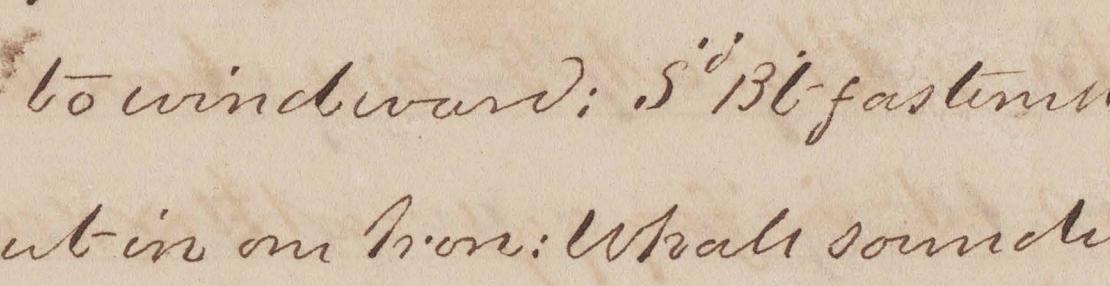
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swamped the Whales by holding too taut line: Bow Bl took the line: wind increasing: sea rough: Variation $23^{\circ}30'E$ Satt by Obs $55^{\circ}23'in$
Long. " Chr $148^{\circ}33'W$

Wednesday 23rd Fresh wind at S.S. W & fair weather

Ship beating to windward, so as to keep up with the Bls: at 4 Pm the Sth Bl got two runs into the whale: one of them drawn: Whst Bl, impaling the whale, cut the Sth Bls line: Bow Bls line running foul. They cut: whale went off with two runs & 300 fathoms of line: at 5 Pm recalled the Bls at 6° to wind the Sth Bl & Whst Bls for the whale: got off to windward: at 7 Pm recalled them: shortened sail: Cours by the wind Sth Bl: 7 Pm: at 12 won ship upon the Sth tack: towards morning the weather became foggy & rainy: S 1th. fresh wind at W.S.W & rainy, foggy weather: 1st mate put the "Sarah Russell"  on his Crans & gave the "Wavy" { his old Bl } to the 3rd mate: put the Potomac overboard: saw Right Whales & Finbacks to windward: Variation $23^{\circ}30'E$ Satt by Obs $55^{\circ}26'in$
at 9 Pm, weather clear: Long. " Chr $148^{\circ}40'W$

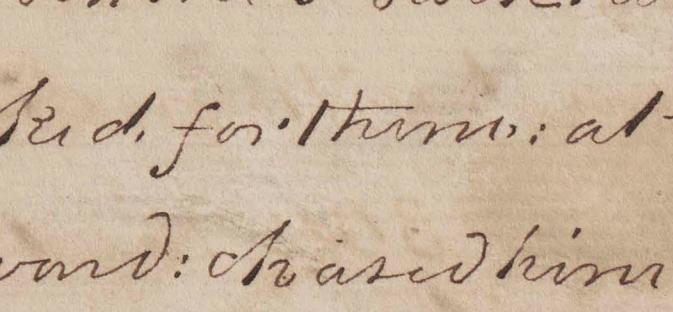
Thursday 24th Moderate wind at W.S.W &

pleasant weather: Cours by the wind Sth tack: at 3 Pm toward the Bls for two Whales  to windward: Sth Bl fastened  with one fm. Waist got a chance  & put in one iron: whale sounded  & both runs drawn: mate darted his lance & lost it: run round in the whale: at 7 shortened sail: saw a whale's tongue near the ship: 11 Pm: wind & Cours the same: at 12 Pm, won up on the Sth tack: S 1th. wind moderate at S.W: weather fair: at 8 Am, won up on the Sth tack: saw a Carcass to windward: saw Finbacks in all directions: at 12 won upon the Sth tack: Satt by Obs $55^{\circ}51'W$

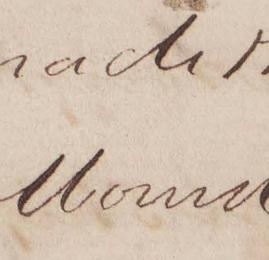
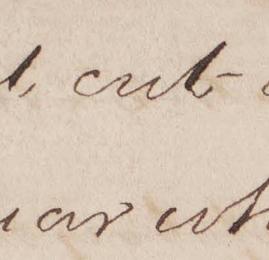
Variation $23^{\circ}30'E$

Long. " Chr $148^{\circ}30'W$

Friday 25th Moderate wind at S.W & pleasant

weather: Cours by the wind Sth tack: saw Finbacks: 11 Pm: wind bound to S: at 12 Pm, won upon the Sth tack: S 1th. at 7 won upon the Sth tack: at 8 Pm saw Right Whales to windward:  backed for them: at 8-12 won up the Bls for a whale, going to leeward: chased him to leeward until 11, when the Bls were recalled: a school of  Satt by Obs $55^{\circ}31'in$ Porpoises gallied the whale: Long. " " $148^{\circ}00'W$

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Saturday 26th Moderate wind at S & pleasant weather: at 1 Pm lowered the B's for a Whale.  { appointed Geo Hathaway Bt. Steered to the Wst. Bt. in place of the Cooks.   chased the whale to windward until 2 Pm, when the ship made the signal of more Whales to leeward. Ship kept off for them. B's followed: at 4 Pm the Wst Bt fastened to a whale with one Iron: got a good cut at his flukes & he sounded, taking out 300 fathoms of line: came up near where he went down & lay quiet: Bow Bt pulled up & put in two Irons: then landed him as he was spouting thin blood: at 4-1-2 he went into his flukes & turned up: at 5 Pm got the whale along side:  128 Butt.  broke out the Blubber-room & got everything ready for cutting in: took in all sail, but a double reefed Mth Topsail. For Staysails & Mizzen: painted the Bow Bt's bottom. rcd: 772 P^{ts}: wind blew strong during the night, accompanied with rain: moderated towards morning: at 5 A.M. commenced cutting in the whale: 2 P^{ts}: moderate wind at S.S.W. & foggy weather: two Right Whales  came close to the ship, probably smelling our whale: all hands employed cutting in: Sattly obs 43° 45' N.

Variation 24° E

Long. " Act 147° 50' W

Sunday 27th Light wind at S.S. W & foggy weather: at 2 Pm finished cutting in: at 4 Pm. started the Try-Works: saw a Right Whale  near the ship: lowered the Sth & Wst B's to have a lance at him, but the fog coming up thick, recalled them: set the fore sail: moderate wind & weather the same: at 12 noon ship: watch employed trying out: at 6 A.M. run ship upon the Sth tack & made sail: 2 P^{ts}: wind over all the same: watch employed trying out:

V 24° E

Sattly Act 53° 40' N.

Long. " " 147° 50' W

Monday 28th Moderate wind at S.S. W & foggy: Coursed by the wind Sth tack: watch employed trying out: at 1 Pm saw a Right Whale  near the ship: lowered the Sth & Wst B's, but the fog thickening recalled them again: at 5 Pm sailed the S & Mizzen Topsails & double reefed the Mth Topsail: 772 P^{ts}: wind at W.S.W: watch employed trying out: at 12 noon ship: 51° E: fresh wind

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at W.N.W. & foggy weather: Variation 24° E Latt by Obs 55° 5' N
Long " " 147° 5' W

Tuesday 29th Fresh wind at W.N.W. & foggy weather
Cours by the wind. 8° tacks: sea rough: at 1 AM cooled down the Try Works;
turned up over 130 bbls: at 3 am ship: 772 lb. Strong wind at W.N.W. weather
rainy & foggy: at 12 am ship: at 5 AM broke out the mⁿ Hold for sloving
down "oil": 21st: all hands employed sloving down "oil" into the 2nd
ground tier in the mⁿ Hold: Latt by Obs 55° 5' N
Long " " 147° 5' W

Wednesday 30th Strong wind at W.S.W. & fair
weather: ship upon the Sth: sea very rough: at 2 PM finished sloving
down: sloved down 128 bbls: cleared & scrubbed the decks: at 7 am ship
mth: strong gales at S.W. weather foggy & rainy: scraped our Boni before
breakfast: 21st: strong gales at W.S.W. & squally: foggy rainy during the
squalls: spread our Boni to dry: at 12 square the Yards & kept the
ship N.N.E. 8th: V^m 24° 15' E Latt by Obs ^{Obs} 56° 39' N
Long " Chr 147° 46' W

Thursday 31st Strong gales at W.S.W. & squally
foggy rainy in the squalls: Cours E^{1/4} S: saw two carcasses near the
ship: 772 lb: at 7 AM set the Fore Topsail. Double reefed the Mizzen. Top-
sail single reefed: 21st: wind, weather & Cours the same:

Latt by Obs 55° 5' N
Long " Chr 144° 22' W

Friday. September 1st Strong gales at W.S.E.
& squally: Cours E^{1/4} S: 772 lb: at 7 AM close reefed the Fore Topsail & the
reefed the Mizzen. Topsail: wind moderating: at 5 AM set the Topsails
single reefed the mⁿ to Gtntb Sl: 21st: wind fresh at S.W. weather fair
Cours E^{1/4} S Latt by Obs 55° 26' N
Long " Chr 139° 22' W

Saturday 2nd Moderate wind at W.S.W. & fair
weather: Cours E^{3/4} N: at 4 PM kept ship N^{1/4} E: at 7 shortened sail: 772 lb
wind went to N: at 5 AM set all sail: 21st: wind at N. weather pleasant
Cours by the wind & tacks: spread our Boni, upon deck, to dry: at 8 AM

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saw a "sail" on our weather bow, steering to the Southward & Eastward:-

Wnd

Latt by Obs 56° 08' N

Long " Chr 137° 45' W

Sunday 3rd Light wind at N.N.W & pleasant weather: Cours by the wind & tack: at 1 Pm saw a "sail" ahead: large ship, standing to the Southward & Westward: at 2 Pm, hauled up the Wnd Sail & F^{wd} Sail to allow the sail to windward to come up with us: showed English Colors: at 4 Pm sent the Mate on board the strange vessel, for the purpose of gaining information, concerning the Bays: at 5 the Mate returned, accompanied by Capt C^{hs} Humphries of the English trading

Bark Columbia,

Columbia River: reported

with 2100 lbs &

that she was soon to leave the Harbour of Sitka, on Tuesday, last, by Russian Gun Boats: the Russian Authorities will allow no whale ships to enter their Ports or Bays, on account of their Fur Trade: at 9 Pm Capt returned to his vessel: kept ship S.E. by 1/4 S: saw Humpbacks & Finbacks M.P.t. calm until 2 Am when a light breeze sprang up at W.N.W: at daylight saw land, all along, on our Sth bow, high & covered with snow & sand Humpbacks & Finbacks & two, very large Sulphur bottom Whales: 2 1/4 light wind, at N.N.W & clear pleasant weather: Cours E.S. E 1/4 S: land covered & concealed by a dense fog: Latt by Obs 55° 49' N

Long " Chr 135° 37' W

Monday 4th Calms, & small winds at N.W. weather clear, warm & pleasant: at sunset the Columbia was 5° on our Sth bow: fog floated off from the land & surrounded us: M.P.t. wind light at N.N.W: weather foggy: Cours S.E 1/4 S: at daylight, kept ship E.S.E: saw the Columbia in the same position as last evening: sent up the Fore & Mizzen to Flying Yards & st. the sails: but the Flying Yards drift: at 7 Am fog cleared away: saw land all along aboast of us: luffed ship up to E by S 1/4 S: S.P.t. moderate wind at N.N.W & clear pleasant weather: running in for the land: saw great numbers of Humpbacks, Finbacks & Sulphur bottom Whales: at 9 Am sent the Columbia on our Sth quarter:

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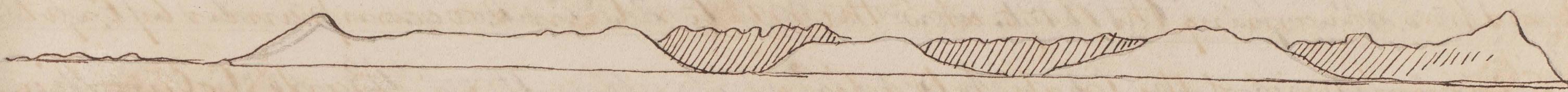
broke out a new Fore Topsail: at noon we were off the South end of King George's Islands.

Lat by obs $55^{\circ}07'N$

Long " 45 Miles off the Land

Tuesday 5th moderate wind at N.N.W. with

clear pleasant weather: Course E.S.E: unbacked the m^r to Flint's Ingrain's Et: bent & set it again: at 5 P.M. kept ship off S.E. by E: at 6 saw land ahead kept ship off S by E: 7 Mth: wind at N: Course S $\frac{1}{4}$ W: undivided sail: set a whole watch: running across L'vons Channel: at daylight we were off the North Capes of Queen Charlotte's Island: hauled ship to S.E. $\frac{1}{2}$ E



Appearance of the North Capes of Queen Charlotte's Isl: 8 A.M. bearing N.E.
N. $\frac{1}{2}$ E: saw a sail on our
East land: watch empty
our Muskets & bags of
a Hawk with a Fish in its claws: fell into the water: 2 P.M. wind sub-
sided gradually into a calm: weather clear & pleasant: Lat by obs $53^{\circ}45'N$

V.M.

Long 24 miles off Land

Wednesday 6th Calms & occasional light airs found

at sunset we were off Fredericks point: 7 Mth: at 7 P.M. a light breeze sprung up at N.N.W: kept ship S.E. by E: wind varied to E & increased: at daylight it blew fresh at E.S.E: took in the To Flint's Fly Tib: at 6 A.M. tacked ship, hauled in 70. E: saw a very large Sulphur bottom, or Razor-back, close to the ship: 2 P.M. fresh wind at S.E & thick, rainy weather: Course by the wind, S $\frac{1}{4}$ E: running in for the Land: wind increasing: at 9 A.M. single reefed the Topsails: at 11. double reefed them: saw large numbers of Hump-backs & Razor-backs:

Lat by Obs $53^{\circ}10'N$

Long 4 Miles off Land

Thursday 7th Strong gales at S.E thick, rainy weather:

Course by the wind, S $\frac{1}{4}$ E: at 1 P.M. being within 4' of the Land: S $\frac{1}{2}$ we were upon the L $\frac{1}{2}$ th: bent & set the m^r span was 4 B.M: at 5. furled the m^r sail: at 6. furled the Tib: 7 Mth: strong gales at E.S.E & foggy: at 9 A.M. furled the Fore & Mizzen Topsails: wind moderating a little, at 1. we set

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thun again: wind bound to S. S. E: at 5 AM worn ship upon the S^o th: second the 13th: 21st: strong gale at S. S. E & thick rainy weather: at 9 AM jibed the Tib: at 12 jibed the Fore & Mizzen Topsails & worn ship upon the S^o th:

Lat by act 52° 55' N

Long " 15 Miles off Sand

Friday 8th Wind moderating fast: weather foggy: at 3 PM worn ship upon the S^o th & set the Fore & Mizzen Topsails (reefed): saw the Land, ahead: at 6 PM, being within 4 of the land, worn ship upon the S^o th: set the Tib & Mⁿ sail & turned our rps of the mⁿ Topsail: 7721st: wind bound to E. S. E & became moderate: weather foggy & rainy: at 5 AM put ship upon the S^o th: at 6 saw the Land ahead: 21st: weather thicker & rainy: at 10 AM, being about two leagues off the Land, worn ship upon the S^o th, having S: saw plenty of Whales, but none of the right-kind: Lat by act 52° 50' N

Vⁿ

Long " 15 Miles off Sand

Saturday 9th Moderate wind at S. E & thick rainy weather: Cours by the wind S^o th: at 2 PM, the wind died away, & the weather cleared off pleasant: heavy swell running from the S. S. E turned the rps out of the Topsails & set the Mⁿ To. Gills: braced round the Yards, upon the S^o th: at 4 PM, a breath of wind, springing up at N. worn ship upon the S^o th: fell calm again: at 7 caught a light breeze from the S. W: 7721st: wind moderate at S. W. with occasional light squalls of rain: at 1 AM put ship upon the S^o th: clear moonlight night: at 5 AM, set all sail: 21st: wind bound to S. S. E: weather clear & pleasant: Cours by the wind S^o th: Mate employed, constructing boarding Pikes:

Lat by obs 52° 37' N

Long " Obs 15' off Sand

Sunday 10th Fresh wind at S: fair weather. Cours by the wind S^o th: - Sail on weather bow - at 3 P.M. Tacked, ship - at 7 took in our light sails - Chief Mate employed constructing boarding Pikes for the destruction of the innocent NooKains - 7721st: clear moonlight night - at 12 worn ship upon S^o th: & set all sail - at 3 saw a light on our weather bow - at daylight made the strange sail out - French Whaler

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at 9 AM being within a mile of the Frenchman, her Master came on board of us. Ship Reunion of Navr. 20mths out 1700 whl 1000pm - lost her Mth Sails & Mizzen Topsail, the last gale, in boating out from land, when she had got embayed, in endeavouring to reach some place when she might recruit, they being on short allowance of Groceries & Water. at 11 AM Capt Smith returned to his ship, having been persuaded to accompany our Capt. to Augost Straits, under promise of mutual protection

Satt by Obs 52° 29' N

Dist of Sand 30 miles

Monday 11th - light breeze at S & clear pleasant weather. Cours by the wind & tack - at 5 PM hove ship too for our consort, at 6 hr came up to us & Capt S. came on board Reunion busily engaged in repairing her sails - M Part - wind fresh at S.S.E increasing, weather thick - at 10 PM Capt S. h returned to his ship - at 1 AM furled our Topsails & double reefed the Topsails - by 3 AM. it blew a gale at S. E. accompanied with thick, rainy weather - furled the Tid & second the Boats - at 3-1/2 AM close reefed the Mizzen Topsail & clived up our Fore Topsail to close reef it, but the gale increasing we furled it - rain falling heavily - at daylight saw the R - astern under a close reefed M Topsail & Fore Sail - clived down Main Topsail to close reef it by order of our Capt. who was lying in his birth, not having shown his nose on deck as yet - while engaged furling the Topsail the wind suddenly died away nearly calm & shifted to S. W. - at 6 AM our brave Capt appeared on deck & ordered all hands to be called - without the M Topsail & but a new Fore Topsail in its place. - & Part, the wind fresh & variable between W. S. W & S. S. W. sea rough & irregular - at noon the R - was 4' off our larbow

Satt by Obs 52° 06' N

Song Chr 132° 22' W

Tuesday 12th Moderate wind at S.W & fair weather - S. W.

Cours S. E. - M Part - clear moonlight night - at 10 PM the ship was felt to tremble violently, accompanied by a strange kind of rumbling, grunting noise - waked some of the crew in the Fore Castle & up they came upon deck.

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in their Sights to know what was the matter shock was of about 10 seconds duration - supposed it to be a shock of an Earthquake & Part wind hauled to S. S. E. weather cloudy & lowering - shortend sail for the B.

Satt by Obs $50^{\circ}27'N$

Song " Chr $133^{\circ}05'W$

Wednesday 13th Wind fresh at S. E. & increasing. weather
so cloudy - Couse by the wind & tacks - watch employed repairing M Topsail
at 4 PM fullid the Gib & Main Sails & double rufid the Topsails - Secund
the Boats - by sunset the wind had increased to agaie, accompanied with
of rain - took in all sail but a double rufid M Topsail, & Stay sail. 21 Spma-
& Mizen - won ship upon & tacks - Run 1 mile off weather beam -
M Part - Strong gale at S. E. & thick rainy weather - sea breaking over the
Ship continually - at 12 PM wind abated a little
sea very rough - at daylight Run notice sight
at 6 AM we shiped a sea

which filled our
docks & set every thing afloat & men & pigs were swimming about
together - & Part - fresh gale at S & fair weather - at 8 AM saw our
consort 3' to leeward - run down to the Reunion

Satt by Obs $50^{\circ}39'N$

Song " Chr $132^{\circ}08'W$

Thursday 14th Strong gale at S & pleasant weather
Couse by the wind & tacks - sea very heavy - at 5 PM close rufid the
Topsails - our Consort being 4' astern we won ship & run down to her
M Part: clear moonlight night: & Part: at 10 AM saw the Reunion
8' on our leu Beam - bore away for her.

Satt by Obs $50^{\circ}12'N$

Song " Chr $130^{\circ}38'W$

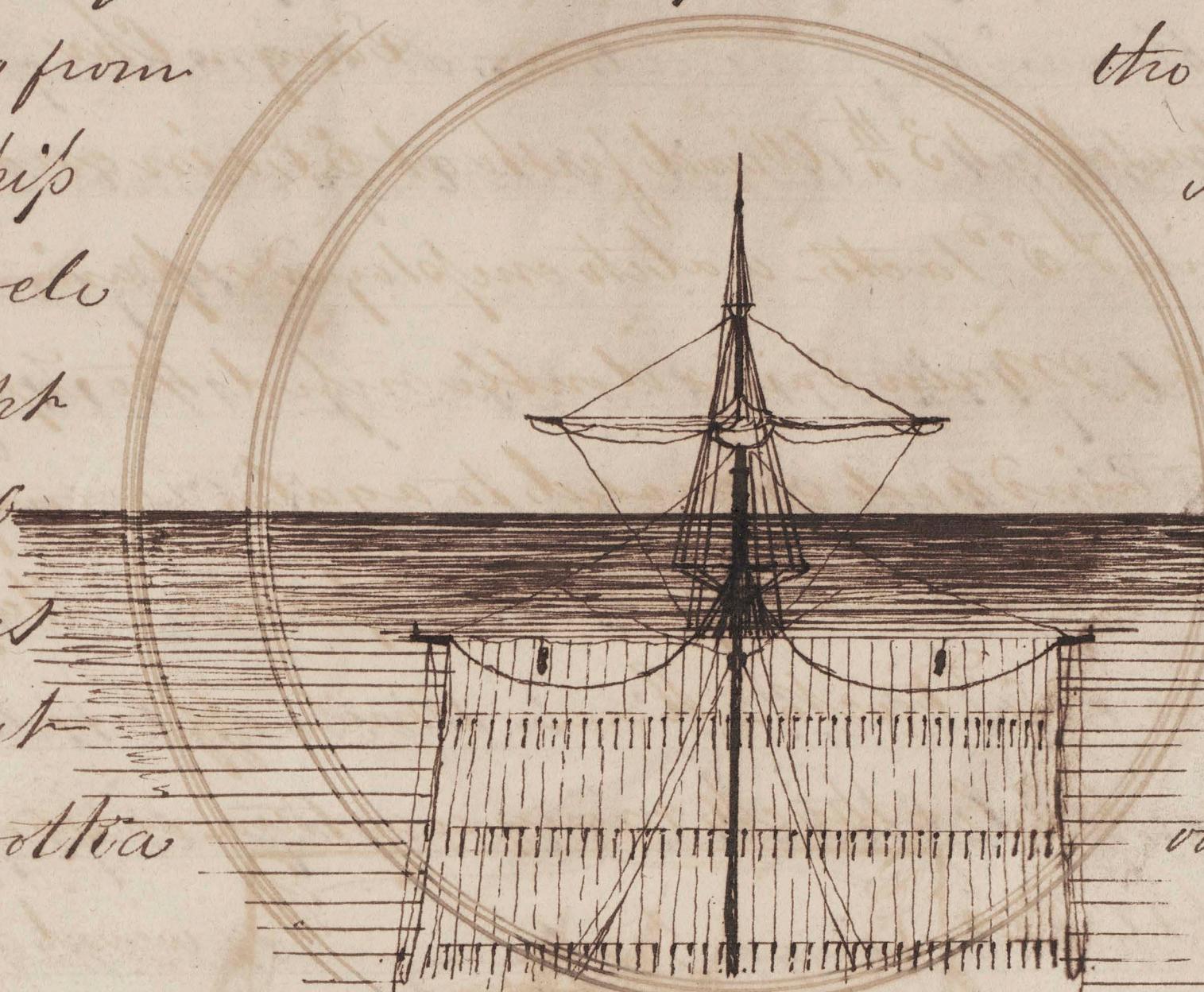
Friday 15th Moderate wind at S & pleasant weather
Couse by the wind & tacks - heavy swell from the S. E. M Part -
Variable winds & Calms - heavy falls of rain occasionally, towards
morning became steady at N. N. W. Couse S. E. by S. - S. P. wind strong
at W. N. W. with occasional showers of rain - Run 6 Miles off
S. Beam

Satt by Obs $49^{\circ}08'N$

Song " Chr $129^{\circ}52'W$

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Saturday 16th Fresh gales at W.N. W & fair weather. Course E.N.E at 1 PM shortening sail & yawed ship on way & others to allow the N. running to come up with us. Mr Part. clear moonlight at night, with occasional showers of rain - saw Humpback & Finback Whales. saw a Rainbow in the forenoon from this morning from
true of our ship
completely circled
& Part. light
weather at 10
on board find
his Doctor at
Island of Nootka
N.E.



the fore Top Gallant Cross sail
which appeared as a very distinct & brilliant red
wind at W & pleasant
Capt. Smith came
accompanied by
12 AM saw the
on our Sth bow bearing
Lat by Obs 48° 46' N
Long " Chr 126° 40' W

Sunday, 17th. Moderate gales at W.S.W & fair weather -
occasional light showers of rain. Course E.N.E. until our
new Main Top sail & bent the old one again at 7 PM Capt. Sch. returned to his ship - Mr Part. wind at S.W. Course E $\frac{1}{2}$ S: clear moonlight at night. & Part. light wind at S.E & pleasant weather

Lat by Obs 48° 35' N
Long " Chr 125° 31' W

Monday 18th Moderate gales at S.E & cloudy weather. Course by the wind Sth tack'd = cut a new chain hole, clear of the gallows - bent the Starboard Chain Cable: at 5 PM saw the entrance to Fugets Straits, bearing E.N.E: at 7 PM Tacked ship, heading S.E. Weather running on
Mr Part. wind S & E & equally calm & the night accompanied lightning and of rain: night pocket: sea



variable, but
our minute
blowing a gale, a
by thunder & S.
heavy falls
dark as a
remarkably

Augus Straits Sept 1840

1. phosphorescent at 8 PM double reefed the Topsails: calm from 12 to 2:
2. binged up at 7 AM: set all sail: Course S. E: at 5 AM luffed to the wind on
3. the starboard: at daylight saw the Reunion 10 miles off our weather
4. beam: at 6 AM, double reefed the Topsails, again, in a heavy sea
5. of rain: & Part: variable winds & fair weather. at 8 AM caught a steady breeze
6. at N.W: tacked ship & made all sail: saw large numbers of the Numphant
7. species of Whales

Lat by Obs 48° 18' N

Tuesday 19th Moderate breeze at N. W & fair weather
1. Cours by the wind & back: at 2 PM bent our S^o Chain Cable sat 3 PM
2. we were in the entrance of Augus Straits: Reunion on wind astern, standing
3. directly in: our brave Captain, has just discovered that there is great
4. danger to be apprehended from the natives: kept ship off for the passage
5. at 3-12 PM, our ship, not daring to venture further, hove ship to &
6. made signal for Captain Smith to come on board: Capt S. h
7. boarded us: saw a canoe crossing channel inside of us: Second Mate
8. of the Reunion, came on board & reported in sight to be a Whale Boat.
9. our Captain immediately decided that a ship had been taken by the natives
10. The Reunion is short of water & provisions & Capt S. is very anxious to
11. go in turn & anchor, if not for Whales, at least for recruits, about sunset
12. Capt Banks & Mate returned to their ships & both ships stood out to sea
13. M Pait: light wind at S. E & fair weather. standing off the sand: heavy
14. swell running in from the S.W: at 9 PM tried to luff the ship to the wind
15. with the Main Topsail aback: could not succeed: ship got stern way
16. on her: after hauling out the spanker twenty or thirty times & trimming
17. the yards, we at last go the ship before the wind: at day light we were
18. off the passage: Reunion 1 mile off E beam: & Part: dead calm: saw a
19. canoe crossing the Bay inside of us: very heavy swell setting in from
20. seaward: at noon Cape Flattery bore S. distant 4 miles:

Wednesday 20th At 1 PM a light breeze sprung up at
21. W. weather pleasant: saw a canoe approaching the ship: Capt
22. imagined that the natives were going to attack the ship, ordered all
23. hands to be called & nobody to leave the deck: six other canoes soon
24. followed the first one... Whaling canoes, all contained a crew of 100 or

12 persons, men & women, composed of Bear Skins of Cotton obtained from the loosely over the shoulders or Bark Cap or Nat. of furs. They appeared inoffensive & peaceable disposed to traffic, of the generality of them, & colour, although some, wives or the higher class, coloured & some of the women



Natives of Nootka Island

their dress is 2 Shirts or pieces of fur Trunk, thrown & a kind of cap a conical to be of an character & much The complexion a dark Copper the Chiffs & their are very light

an even handsome.

They offered for sale, a few fine Salmon, demanding in exchange, Iron Files, our Captain obtained four large ones for an old Rasp File, & four others for two Hand Saw Files. They offered for sale, the Oil which they had taken from Whales. Their manner of taking the whale is as follows. It is first struck with a kind of Harpoon made of Pearl Shell, fitted with a section to a stout pole of hard & polished wood, some eight or ten feet long, which is withdrawn or falls out of itself as soon as the harpoon has entered. Then Polyan carefully preserved. Some six, eight or more, dung, made of the Skins of the Seal, inflated with air, are made fast by a stout rope, secured to the harpoon, thus act as a great impediment to the progress of the tortured animal through the water & serve as a guide to the place of the Whale's next rising; as soon as he is up again, he is transfixed by as many more harpoons as possible, until at last he is fairly worn to death.

We ascertained from the Natives that there had been two trading Vessels lately, but no Whale Ships, that there would be plenty of Whale Ships in the Straits in the course of three or four weeks. Our Capt^r does not like the appearance of things & has decided to sail for St. Francisco in California & from thence to the S^r & C^r & cruise for Sperm Whales. On the contrary Capt^r S^r is very anxious to remain here & wait for the season for whaling here but does not like to do so alone, & is justly angry at being enticed to come here & then deserted. Made all sail on the Ships & stood out to sea, never

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signal for Capt Sⁿ to come on board; sent his 2^d Mate in his stead, American Mate returned to his ship & brought back with him a Native Chief who spoke English: would not do. our Capt not to be persuaded: 2^d Mate went back to his ship in a passion: Wind round to N.W. N.W. wind N.W. Comr S.W. at daylight Cape Flattery bore E. distant 40' Run 4' off S^d beam at 6 Am luffed to the wind & bore up for her. C.R. made signal for Capt Sⁿ sent his 2^d Mate, with Capt Smith's Compliments, sent 2^d Mate back, requesting Capt Sⁿ to come on board & get some Stops for his men (who were sadly in want of them) Capt Sⁿ came on board. broke out for stops.

Thursday 21st light wind at N.W. fair weather

Course by the wind & tacks: our Capt had the generosity to exchange stops which cost about \$50 in the U States for a French Gold Liver Watch which cost \$130 in Paris. Capt Sⁿ sent his 2^d Mate to bring for a nine pound Carronade, for which our Capt gave two bolts No 1 Canvas towards sunset the weather thickened & looked threatening a dense fog sent Capt Sⁿ off for his ship, in some haste, when he was but twenty yards from our ship, he could not be seen - furled the Tops Gallant Sails & double reefed the Topsails. N.W. wind light at N.W. weather foggy & rainy - Comr S.W. at Am 8. took up out of Topsails - at 9 Am saw the R. - half a mile off our larbord - at 10 tacked ship heading N.N.W.

Satt by Alt 48° 05' n

Song .. 125° 25' W

Friday 22. Fresh gales at N.W. foggy & rainy weather:

Course by the wind & tacks: wind increasing rapidly - fog clearing away at 2 Pm at 7 Pm had ship under a Close hauled N.W. topsail, reefed fore sail & fore & main staysails & spanker. sent down Tops Gallant Sails. about the Flying Sigs took boat & on deck to secure the other boats. at last the Capt requested the opinion of the whole crew respecting his scheme of sperm Whaling: decided in the affirmative unanimously - squared the yards & kept ship head South. N.W. strong gales at N.W. clear weather - Comr S. at day break wind moderated stowed our chains at the Topsails double reefed. Satt by Obs 45° 5' n Song by Chr 126° 23' w

Sept 1846 Cape Mendicino

Saturday 23rd Fresh gales at N.N.W & pleasant weather. Comm
S. at 3 PM shall sail at 7 kept ship S. by E. N.E. wind moderate at N
W.W. & Part wind 15; to overcast & plumb

Sat by obs $43^{\circ}15'N$

Song " Chr $127^{\circ}10'W$

Sunday 24th Fresh gales at N.W & pleasant weather: at
1 PM kept ship E.S. E. at sunset shortened sail for land. N.E. same
S. E. at 9 AM saw land ahead on S^o Bow.

Sat by obs $41^{\circ}20'N$

Song 30 Miles off land

Monday 25th Fresh gales at N.W & clear pleasant weather
Course Ely S. at 1 PM kept ship S.E. so as to clear (what we suppose to be)
Cape Mendicino; at 3 PM saw land (until concealed by mist) extending
away across our bows. Luffed ship up to South. saw framed houses and
cultivated land - settlers of some kind or other - saw several large along the
beach. N.W. Calm - at 3 AM a light breeze sprung up from off the land -
dense fog set in at 4 AM - fired our two great guns - - attacked by an
aqua in the face, which obliged me to go on the ~~deck~~ ^{deck}. Calm

30 Miles off land

Tuesday 26th - at 2 PM. braced up at N.W. fog cleared
away & we saw the land, all along our S^o beam. Course assumed
Cape Mendicino for S.S. E. N.E. Part. wind strong at N.N.E. at 1 PM
single reefed the topsails & kept ship S by E. S. E. at 9 AM double reefed
the topsails. Land in sight on our S^o hand. Sat by obs $39^{\circ}08'N$
Song " Chr $124^{\circ}45'W$

Wednesday 27th Fresh gales at N.W & clear pleasant wea-
ther - at 1 PM hoisted up on S^o tack, under a double reefed N.W. topsail
& stay sail - Land in sight on larboard. N.W. at 5 PM made sail.

Sat by obs $38^{\circ}43'N$

Song " Chr $124^{\circ}17'W$

Thursday 28th Moderate gales at N.W & fair weather
Course by the wind S^o tack - at sunset about 12' off the land. N.E.
Calm with a thick fog - very dark. E.P. at 10 saw a ship ahead, however too
wind moderate at N.W. spoke the ship Tuscany of Sag Harbour. 12 mo
1900 bbls - bound into St Francisco - not being acquainted with the Port

Sept 4th. St Francisco

Capt Goodale, hoped to gain from our Skipper: came on board us: although our Capt knew no more of the place than he did himself, he persuaded Capt G. that he knew all about it & told him that he would take him into the Port.

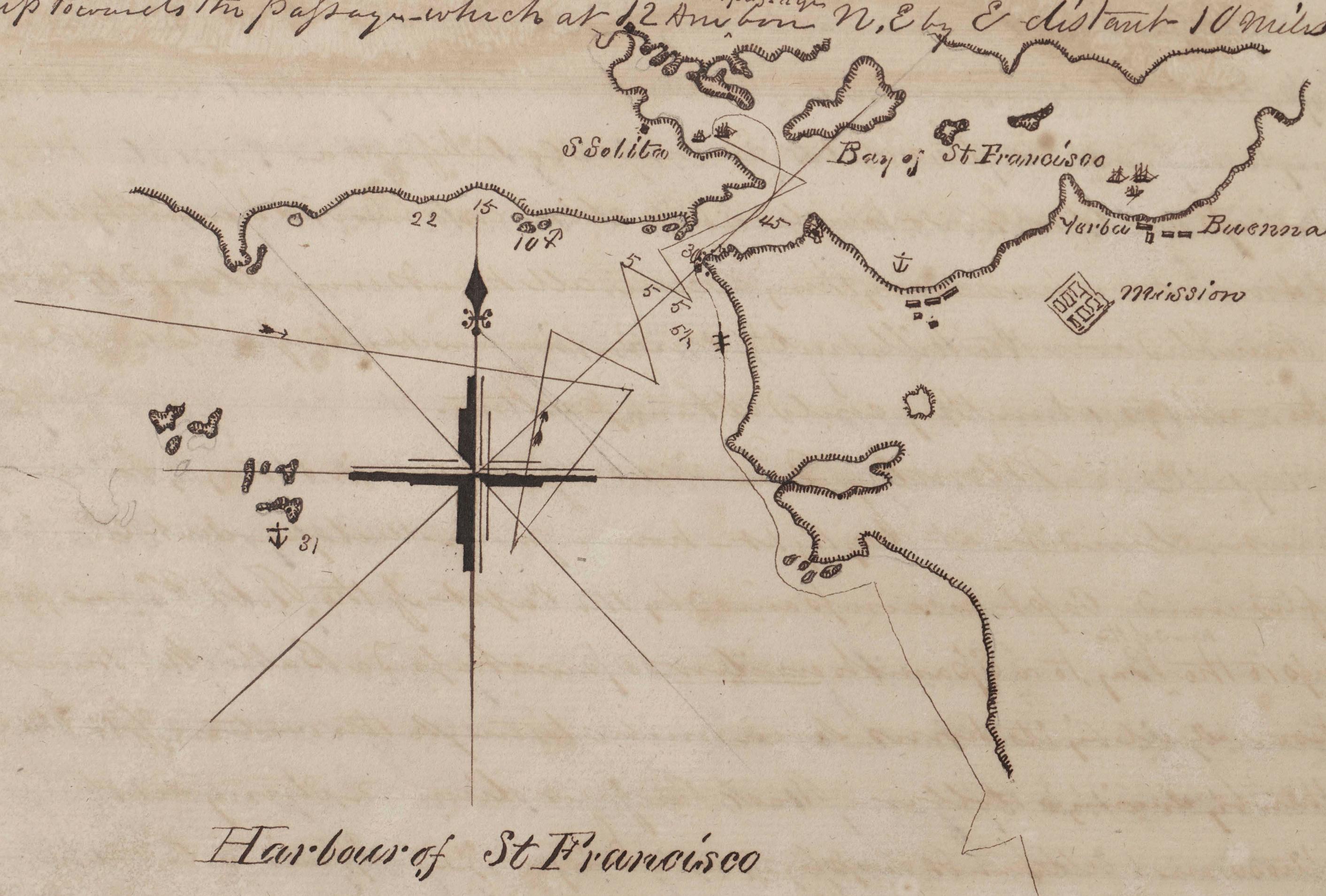
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Dist off Land 12 Miles

Friday 29th: Strong wind at N.W. & pleasant weather. Cours by the wind S' tack - at 1 P.M. Capt G. - returned to his ship having agreed to follow our motions. W. Part. wind & weather same as at 5 A.M. mache all sail & kept ship on no land in sight on account of a thick mist. saw Humpback Whales, breaching & fluking in all directions. at 11 A.M. saw land on E. bow, very high.

10 miles off Land

Saturday 30th: Moderate wind at N.N.E. & fair weather very misty over the Land: at sunset the mist being still thick over the Land, our Capt determined not to venture in for the till morning. however ship too & got soundings in 8 fathoms. Capt G. - came on board & it was determined to lay off & on during the night: at day light we saw the rocks which lay off the entrance of the harbour, knew our situation in amonuts. which was, close to the passage into the Harbour. wind off the Land, beating ship towards the passage - which at 12 A.M. bore N.E. by E. distant 10 miles



Sunday, October 1st 1843. At 1 P.M. wind went to N.W.
 squared away for the Channel, wind dying away just as we were at the
 entrance, towed two & took ship in tow, tide to the ship in very fast
 wind sprung up again just as we were in the middle of the channel, we al-
 lowed the boats at 3 P.M. came to anchor in the Bay of San Solita, in five
 fathoms water, muddy bottom, found here three whale ships at anchor
 Merrimac of Newburyport 3000 bbls - Mogul of New London 11 months out 3000
 bbls - Robt Forman of New London 12 months out 3000 bbls - as soon as the
 sails were furled, we pulled ashore to the only house here, a Mr Richardson
 & Englishman & bought the half of a Bullock, paying \$2 for the same
 while we were on shore the Indians caught them Bullocks with the
 sassa & killed them on the spot. Most pleasant & part. at daylight



South Solita St. Francisco California

hoisted our anchor & hauled ship close in & moored her with a kedge
 as soon as we had everything secure, all hands were allowed to go ashore
 Rambled over the hills until tired, immense herds of wild cattle in all
 the valleys, where they could obtain pasture.

Monday 2nd sea breeze came in strong, gave us a foul
 hawse, clouded - at daylight - hoisted our kedge - sent two boats
 after wood - Capt. accompanied by the Capt. of the Robt Form, pulled
 up to the Bay, to a Spanish winery & purchased a Bullock, & towed the
 poor devil by its horns, seven miles through the water, off to the ship
 thereby saving a dollar - Roast Beef for dinner - stormy sea breeze in
 afternoon - all hands employed wooding ship - Spanish Custom House
 office from Yerba Buena, bounded each ship here & ordered every ship

St Francisco Oct 4th

to make her appearance at Bumra before they left the Ports

Tuesday 3rd This morning, H.M.S Ship ^{Campbell} Sord Paulit in command, came in & anchored outside of us, towed a raft of Casks for freshwater, ashore. Strong sea breeze blew, in the afternoon, weather foggy & cold

Wednesday 4th All hands engaged wooding & watering. weather cold & cloudy. Bark Smyrna of New Bedford came in, with 800 spm. -- I just begin to find out that whaling will run down & have determined to leave the ship here if possible. several of my shipmates are of the same mind & are willing to attempt anything.

Thursday 5th. Weather pleasant - all hands employed wooding & watering. Six of us have agreed to take a Boat & with what clothes we want, leave the ship the first favorable opportunity. Each one is secretly & cautiously packing his clothes & getting ready for a start.

Friday 6th. Weather pleasant, employed wooding & watering. To night we have fixed, as the one for our mutiny, in consequence of the Boat Stew. who is one of us, having the watch from ten to 12. Towards evening I happened to hear that our Bt Stew. had been to the Capt & asked for his discharge, & that the Capt had promised to give it to him. went immediately to Chas & asked him about it, he said it was true that the Capt had promised him his discharge & consequently he could not take it himself - after considerable argument, pros & cons, finding I could not persuade him to accompany us. I at last told him that as for the remainder of us, we were determined on way or the other to leave the ship & that it was very probable, as soon as we were gone & the Capt found himself short of men, he would decline fulfilling his promise to him. this decided him to accompany us. at 10 P.M. Chas took the dock & the other watch went below. as soon as every thing was quiet, we commenced preparations - night was a poor one for our mutiny, it being a dead calm & clear moonlight - so light that ^{we} could distinctly see the watch, walking deck in the other vessels - so warm that the Capt had his companion way & Cabin windows open & he could be heard by us when

Passage to Santa Cruz Oct 4³

on the Ion Castle, to caught or speak in his ship. The Boat which we intended to take, lay alongside the ship, but on the wrong side, being towards the other Vessels & if we embarked in her from that side, the alarm would probably be given from them, so it was necessary that we should take the Boat round to the inshore or dark side of the ship, there being no vessel inside of all accordingly I got into her (the Boat) & hauled her around the ship's bows to the inshore side without creating any disturbance - each one then selected his own oar & passed it into the Boat - there came three Boat bags of water, fifty or sixty pounds of Bread, thirty or forty lbs Buz, which was hanging to the Main Stay - a Boat Compass, Santissimo Reg. Knife, Hatchet & axe, & then all of our clothes - as soon as every thing was in, we embarked ourselves & the way we left the ship was a Caution to Steamboats - made for the channel, & pulled out to sea - as soon as we were outside we slackened our exertions a little & congratulated ourselves, how well, all had gone so far. Chase informed us that while we busy passing our clothes into the Boat, the Third Mate had come on deck, but being half asleep & going to the opposite side of the ship to us, he perceived nothing & went below again - Chase said he gave the signal agreed upon (a cough) but we never heard it -

Saturday 7th - Weather pleasant - calm - pulled along the coast to the Southward until morning, when being exhausted for want of sleep, we laid down in the Boat & had a short nap - awoke much refreshed - took a bit to eat & resumed our oars - passed a small village situated in a Bay, which we afterwards learnt to be the Village of San Sonoma about 20 miles from St Francisco - saw great numbers of Hair Seal & a few of the Fur Seal, on the rocks along the coast, saw several Sea Otter - Multitudes of Sea Birds. Pelicans. Shags. Gulls. Gulls. Ducks &c flying over our heads, filling the air with their cries, in company with the roaring & bellowing of Sea Lions & the eternal thunder of the surf, all together formed such a medley of sounds, as was perfectly bewildering - about 9 AM a large spray up from off the land set our sail & away we steered merrily before the spray - wind increased & came in squalls - took down our sail & pulled under the lee of the

Passage to Santa Cruz Oct 4/3

land wind moderating set our sail again. saw a Spaniard on Horseback following us down the coast - apprehended that he was in pursuit of us - wind left us about noon - resumed our oars - very heavy swell breaking in to the beach - feeling hungry, we pulled into a small cove & watching our chance, run in on a breaker & landed safely on a sand beach - started again with some matches which I had, finding plenty of dry drift wood for fuel - roasted some of our Buff on the coals & with our bread made a good meal - wandered about among the caverns hollowed out by the action of the waves - waves breaking in these hollow chambers sounded like thunder - launched our Boat again & pulled along the coast to the south about 3 PM. caught a few birds from the Northward - set our sail & away we went, skimming over the tops of the waves & rejoicing that we could rest from the labor of pulling - passed Point after Point & Bay after Bay with the spud of a Bird on the wing at sunset, run into a deep Bay & landed on a sand beach - hauled our Boat up high & dry & prepared to encamp for the night - finding plenty of drift wood, nor at hand, we collected a sufficient quantity to last our night - built a fire & cooked our supper - kept watch during the night - each man stood his two hours, keeping the fire going whilst the rest wrapped themselves in their blankets with this fast to the coals slept as soundly & if in beds of down -

Sunday 8th - At daylight roused ourselves & cooked our breakfast - saw two Wolves on the Bluff over our head after gazing at us a few moments they trotted off - myself & another taking a bag, went in search of water - two more went to look for a house of some kind - found plenty of excellent water but no sign of any inhabitants - met another Wolf on the Beach, who seemed to consider he had as much right to the place, as ourselves, and did not make up his mind to give us the path till we were close to him & then suddenly stepped to our side till we had passed - launched our Boat & pulled down the coast - about 9 AM caught the sea birds by air - set our sail - the coast all along is of the same character - high & perpendicular Bluffs of Sand Stone, rising abruptly from the water's edge

this far toward the sea is worn by the weather into arches. Columns & resembling ancient Gothic works. Churches, castles, fortresses &c are delineated with astonishing accuracy. The cliffs rise from 50 to 100 & 150 feet from the water - about 4 PM saw several horses on shore near our boat into a cove & landed. Two of our number proceeded to them for the purpose of enquiring how far we were from the port of Montevideo. Soon after they returned, accompanied by an Irishman who had been in the country thirteen years. He advised us not to go on to Montevideo (which was but 20' further) for we would certainly be taken up & put in the Calaboose if we did so - told us to stop here & the man for whom he was at work, would serve us until our ship had sailed & give us work afterward, upon our agreeing to give him our boat - after a consultation we concluded to be guided by the Irishman's advice upon acquainting him.

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boat above high



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but few who own
the plan - pulled
out by his direction
ty & hauled upon
water mark - found

a number of Spaniards & half Native Indians waiting to receive us - loading their horses with our drayage & walked up to the town soon after we had reached the town, two Frenchmen well up & in-
view of the Irishman, who we were - as soon as he had acquainted them with our situation, they offered to hire us to work for them at \$15 per month - they wanted our help to build a saw mill some few miles back in the country - accepted their offer - as soon as it was dark we packed as much of our drayage as we could upon two mules, backed the mules ourselves & followed one of the Frenchmen, who went by the name of Don Pedro - after a long

fatiguing walk of their horns, having passed close to the Missions of Santa



Rincon - Santa Cruz, California

Aug. we at length to our great satisfaction, arrived at the abode of the Frenchmen, & did ample justice to the meal set before us. Our bill was brief but good. Beef, Trijoles & Tortillas, with avadante as a substitute for wine - retires very soon after supper, to our sleeping apartments - which were nothing more nor less than a ³ story built of Stabs - our beds were Nids. spread upon the bare ground - wrapping our blankets round us, down we laid on the Nids & slept soundly, in spite of a legion of Fleas, who seemed destined to devour us before morning -

Monday 9th - At daylight we were roused by the Frenchmen caroling at the top of their voices a French ditty - found some hot tea waiting for us - each man securing his own Pot with Molasses "à la discréction" - went to work upon the frame of the mill sawing, chopping, boring, tenatting & mortising. Carpenters all - at 9 AM took breakfast - every meal being the same - Beef, Trijoles & Tortillas - several Spaniards & foreigners called upon the Frenchmen during the day - dinner or Cumm at 2 PM & supper or a mousar after dark - besides myself our party consisted of S. Chan, N. Butler, N. Ford, J. Doff & J. Roper the two Frenchmen, Don Pedro & Carlos & an Englishman called Bob - the Frenchmen generally had from ten to twenty Indians in their employ -

Tuesday 10th. At work on the frame of the mill, - knock

up a lot of Bunk
boards - no beds

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& given to them.



to sleep on, of rough
in this country -
the people about
are of a slovenly
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is said of them,

Bullocks killed

{Cooking in California,} they would never cease
gorging themselves, while there was a morsel left to cook their meat on the
coals - preferring the intestines to any other part. The Indians are harshly
treated by the Spaniards, & considered but little better than beasts. However
strange it may appear, if an Alcalde meets a poor Native, they salute
each other with all the politeness of Frenchmen.

Wednesday 15th. No work to day - crowds of Spaniards
Foreigners & Indians about all day. Indians all drunk & fighting -
de la Torre. Frenchman keeps a shop & sells Accidents - pay
their working Indians off every week. in Balloons. Blankets &c which
they gamble away among themselves, or pawn for drinks. Accidents
referred at \$6. per gallon - fiery, strong nasonic stuff, our Indian
being drunk abused a Squaw. Old Spaniard pronto rode him down -
rolled him over & over beneath his Horse's feet - after he had treated
him thus, he bade the poor Devil, crawl beneath his animal's belly,
between his hind & fore legs &c which he performed with
the most cringing servility - enough to make one sick - part of our gang
ended the day by getting gloriously drunk.

Thursday 16th. Commenced raising the frame of the
Mill - raiers stuck by stick with a kind of shins.

Thursday 17th. Whilst busy raising the timbers for
the Mill, we observed the Frenchman to be whispering among them -
- said - presently they came to us & advised us to put into the bush - app-
- ealed that the Spaniards were after us. retreated about a mile

back into the woods & concealed ourselves beneath the roots of a fallen Red Wood tree plenty of room. Its trunk being at least twenty feet through light drizzling rain falling all day - built a fire to keep ourselves warm about noon. English Bob, brought us a bucket full of stored Buff - disappeared in a twinkling - towards night we were recalled from the woods - Don Pedro having called upon the Alcalde of Santa Cruz who said he neither knew nor cared about us & meant not to molest us - resumed our work upon the Mill - Saturday 21st finished raising the frame - in the evening had an Indian Dancer in the Hall representing the Bear, Wolf & Fox -

Sunday 22nd Chase & Butler went down to the Boat found her safe - to day within more quick than last Sunday - how that our Ship had left the Coast.

Monday 23rd At work upon the Dam Tuesday 24th Our Boat was soon seized & taken to Monterey by order of the General at Monterey - Frenchman have written a letter to the General, stating our reasons for leaving our ship &c &c &c & desir one of us to take it in to Monterey - myself selected - started in Company with an Englishman by the name of Wm Thompson, twenty one years a resident here at sunset stopped at an American by the name of Mathews, & left from Monterey - put up for the night - so soon that I could hardly stir wrapped my blankets about me & slept upon a bucket, with my saddle for a pillow - when I got upon my feet in the morning I could scarcely move one foot before the other - Wednesday 25th - heard from an American who had just arrived from Monterey, that our Ship was at anchor there - Mathews & the others said that it was foolish to attempt going in at present & my companion Thompson refused to accompany me into Monterey, saying if he did that he would be charged by every body with selling me - said the Frenchman were liable to a fine for harboring us & it was only to clear themselves that they had sent us to Monterey - concluded to return - accomplished the half of my journey when my Horse gave out - stopped over night at the house of some Frenchmen - Thursday 26th - Started at day light & reached the

Rivcino at Noon. Tuesday 3rd. While at work upon the dam this morning, a party of Spaniards, ~~about~~ about us came upon us quite unexpted, scattering for the bush, but the Spaniards being mounted, over took John Goss & myself & finding it of no use to resist we accompanied them back to the Mill on purpose of looking for the other four & all go to Motley, we left there & not finding the fugitives we forgot to return ourselves - followed up the banks of the Creek, in the footsteps of some of members of our party for several miles, until we reached a settlement called the Siam, found him our co-conspirator, whom footprints we had followed - proved to be Harry Bookar at sunset took the road back to the Rivcino - scented ourselves near the hut, until we heard the Spaniards who were after us, take leave of the Truchman & ride off for the Mississ. as soon as they were gone we presented ourselves at the house, got our supper & taking what clothes we could carry (leaving the balance in charge of the Truchman) walked back to the Siam - Bookar, Goss & myself have concluded to stick it here - Chase, Ford & Rosey, procuring Horses to carry their clothes & accompanied by an American, who volunteered his services as a guide set off across the Mountains, for a settlement of some Americans & English about fifty miles distant - myself & comrads remained at the Shanty of an old Hunter, slept in the woods - slept in the house at night & during the day scented ourselves in the bush - took provisions with us for our breakfast & dinner - came in to the Shanty a Clarke heard that the Spaniards had employed twenty or thirty Indians to search the woods for us -

November 8th. Being sick of this hiding in the Bush, not knowing when it will end, we have made up our minds to proceed to Motley & endeavor at all risks to get a passport - about set off on foot to walk a distance of 65 miles - walked until midnight, when having accomplished the distance of twenty miles, we stopped at a Shanty, (owned by some Americans, engaged in sawing) walked in, laid down upon the ground without warming the inmates & slept till morning - started at daylight again - a little after dark we stopped at a Spaniard's the Master of the Hounds, upon our informing him, that we had walked 30 miles that day through the rain (having rained all day) & had not swallowed

a mouthfull for twenty four hours, immediately provided to get us some
supper - if it could be so called, being nothing more nor less than a kind of
porridge or paste, made of pounded wheat boiled in water & sweetened - gave us
two plates full apiece - thanked her for our meal, which, though rather
light, was all she had in the house - stretched ourselves upon the ground &
forgot how hunger we slept - started at day light for Monterey, when we ar-
rived about 10 A.M. Nov³ 10th went immediately to the house of a Scotchman
to whom we were recommended - crowd gathered about us our Interpreter the
Scotchman so drunk that he could scarcely stand - called upon the Capitan
del Puerto to tell him our story - bade us call again in the afternoon -
went into a public house & called for dinner, which when it appeared
we did ample justice to - called upon the Capitan del Puerto - gave
us our Passport - all right - go where we like now - walked about the
town - miserable hole - no regularity to the streets - no buildings of any size or
beauty - no bustle or appearance of business - houses are built of mud,
dried in the sun, & plastered with lime -

Nov³ 12th - Started for Santa Cruz, on foot again walked
fifteen miles to an American by the name of Mathews & stopped over night
Nov³ 13th walked to the house which we stopped at, coming in - slept here
over night, upon the floor as usual - Nov³ 14th Started at day light &
walked to the Mission of Santa Cruz - presented our Passport to the great
Alcalde - burro's, burro's - washed the Rime in time for dinner
here we found Chafe & Roper, who were right glad to see us - left for over
the mountains -

Nov³ 15th Commenced work for the Frenchman again -
Nov³ 20th - Russian & the Alcalde about here was about our Boat - the
Russian has hired her from the General at Monterey, to convey veget-
ables across the Bay to that place - Don Carlos desiring to purchase some
new work for his Mill, asked us if we would go with in the Boat to
Monterey - agreed - took over a load a load of Cabbages &c for the Russian
found a Boston Ship, the Admettance & a French Whaler at anchor
Nov³ 21st - Pulled back to Santa Cruz - resumed our work -
kept at work upon the Mill until October 6th when I resolved

to proceed to Monterey & endeavor to ship in some vessel bound home or any
where away from California - settled with the Frenchmen - Char, Booker
Goss & Rose - kept at work - knocked about between Mission, Rincon & San
until Decr 8th, when our Boat being ready for another trip to Monterey
engaged a passenger - persuaded Goss & Rose to accompanying me - Char
& Booker, determined to stay where they were.

December 9th - Back farewell to our brother deserters & back to our
damage & proceeded to the beach, about noon we launched our Boat, in
company with another from a French Whaler in Monterey - towards sunset
a dense fog set in about us - obliged to lay upon our oars all night, not know-
ing which way to steer - with cold & uncomfortable - covered ourselves with
our blankets & slept in the bottom of the Boat.

December 10th - About 8 AM the fog cleared away - found ourselves
about six miles from the Town - pulled in boarded the French Whaler
tried hard to ship us - no go - got enough of Whaling - pulled ashore & walked
up to our old Boarding House.

December 11th - Early this morning the Sloop of War Cyane came in from
St. Helena and understood that she was bound home - determined to ship -
our Capt. Startling ashore told him we wished to ship for the passage home
cold in the ship as in those conditions, but would, for the time of three
years - at 10 AM, went on board the Cyane & after being examined by the Sur-
geon, who pronounced us sound in wind, limb & - we all then shipped as
Ordinary Seamen, for the time of three years, at \$10 per month, with the
assurance that we should be discharged upon arrival at the United
States - went ashore, settled our little bills, back farewell to our acquaint-
ances & returned to the ship about sunset - gave my books into the charge
of the ship's library - fired a salute of 17 guns for Michell Lino, General
of California, who, accompanied by his staff, in full uniform, paid a visit to
the ship.

December 13th Sailed from Monterey for Mazatlan, Mexico -
after a pleasant passage, passing in sight of the Islands of Guadalupe &
close to Cape St. Lucus, we arrived at Mazatlan, Decr 23rd at sunset

Dec 28th Fired a salute of 17 guns for the Burial of the Governor

Mazatlan, Mexico

of Mazatlan. Made several fishing excursions with the *Sierra*, up a river which empties into the Bay - excellent luck - several thousand fish a haul - weighing from 2 to 10 lbs - caught several large tooth-fin sharks, surpassing all the men of war in the Harbor. Saw one Christmas & New Years day here - nothing to distinguish them from other days. The Town of

some four thousand

inlets are regular.

round stones

are from four to ten

spared with flat stones

the houses mostly built

& mud bricks, plastered with



Mazatlan contains

inhabitants - that

is paved with

the sidewalks

lubin breadth

or Brick

of stone

Sierra -

January 10th - Sailed for San Blas - 150 miles to the southward of Mazatlan - 12th - Arrived at San Blas - Town not in sight - concealed very beautiful & good - Officers San Blas of Iguanas & brought them on board -



open Roadstead

by Drus. Drus

shot a number

very good eating

January 15th - Sailed from San Blas - 16th Anchored in a Bay in the Southeast of the Tres Marias Islands midway between San Blas & in quest of wood & water - here - caught a number of

with hooks & lines - at sunset



which lay about

Mazatlan -

found now

young Sharks

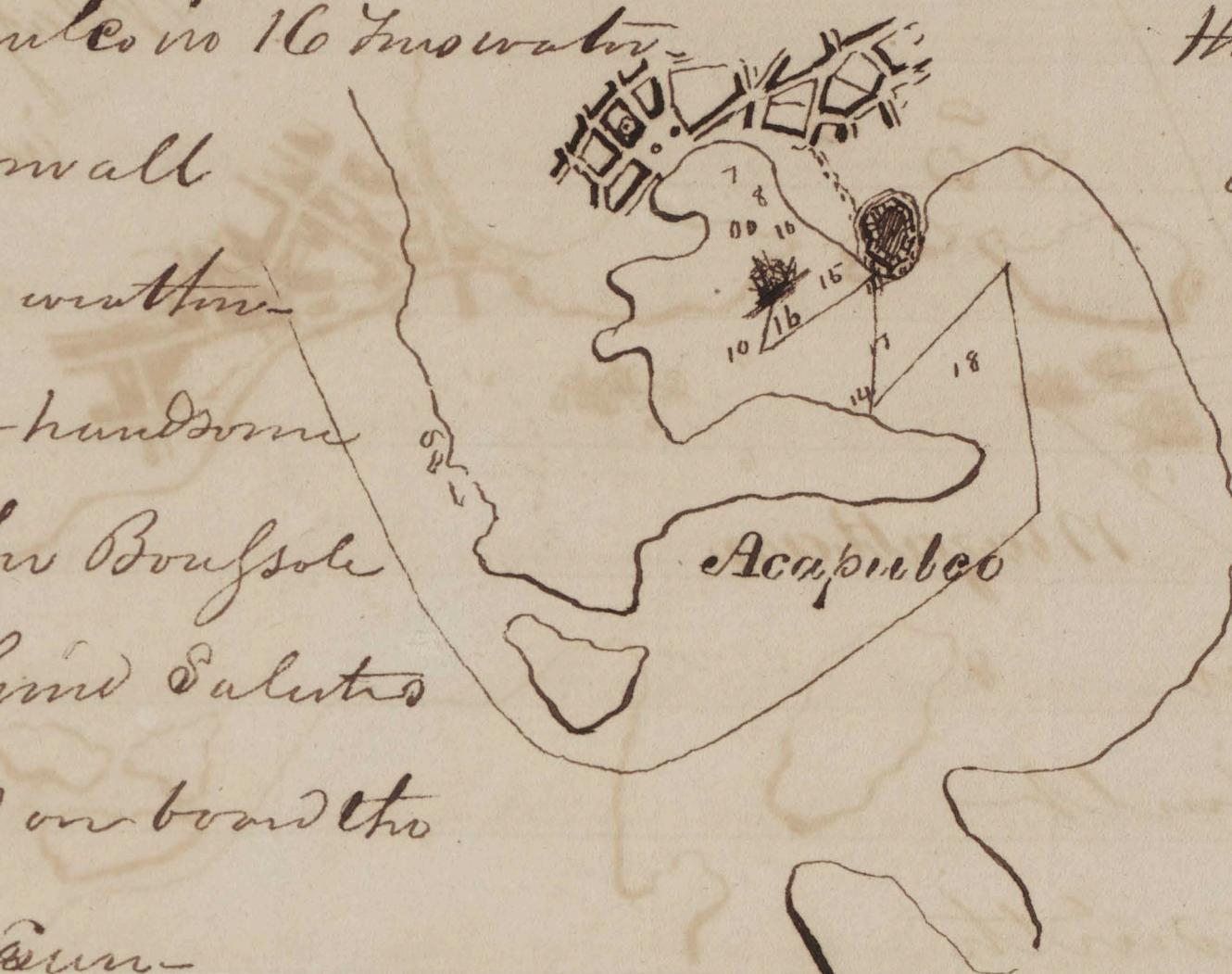
got under way

17th - Anchored in a Bay of the Middle Island - remaining here until the 20th. found neither wood nor water - Officers on shore every day hunting for game & curiosities - shot after Parrots & Rabbits & collected a few shells - January 20th Got under way for Mazatlan - on account of head winds we did not anchor in Mazatlan until the 28th - here we found two B.M. Ships' Camps, Champion & Melville

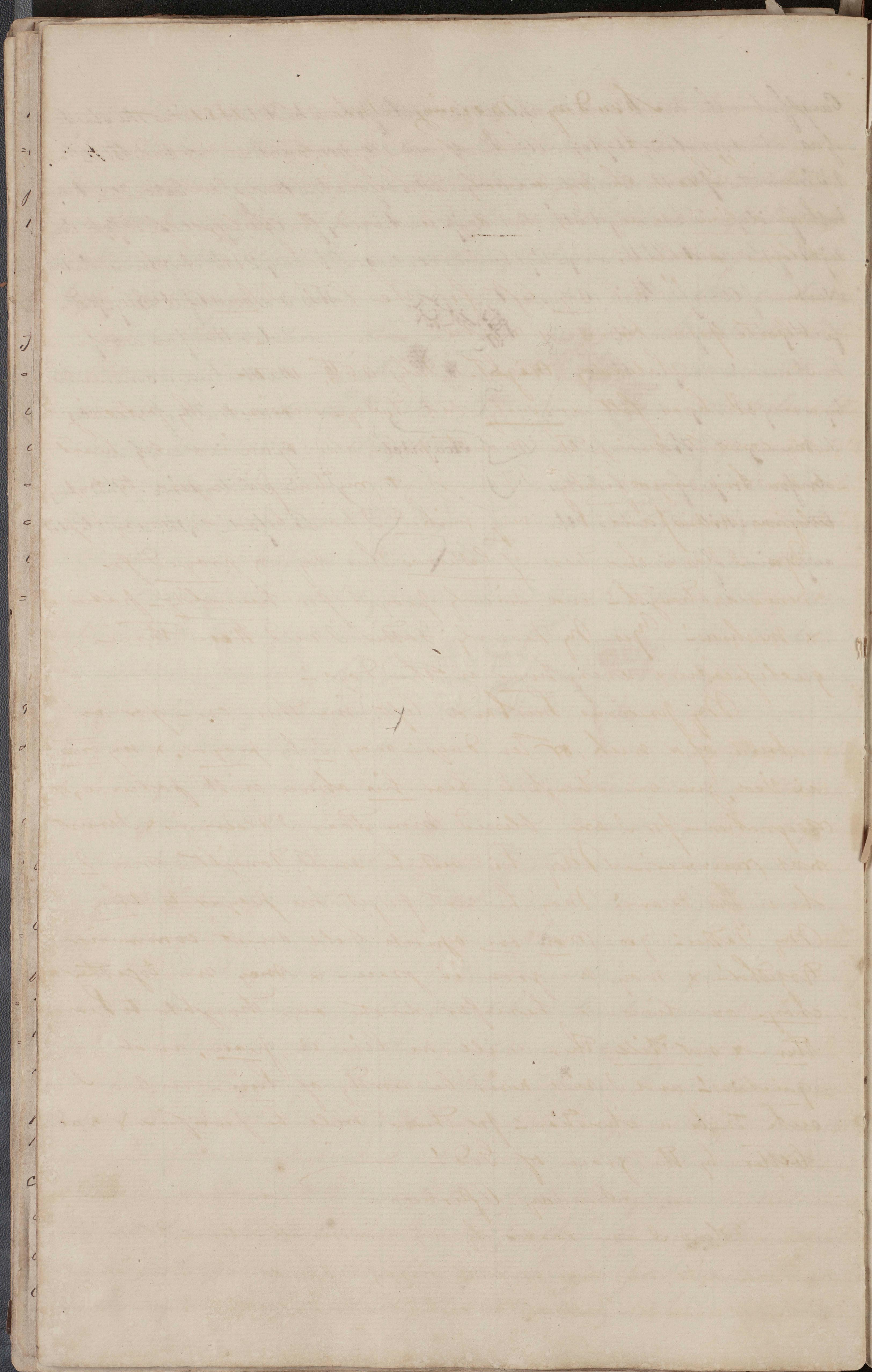
26th Had a South Easter which lasted for three days - very heavy swell setting into the Bay - Ships rolling & pitching as if at sea -

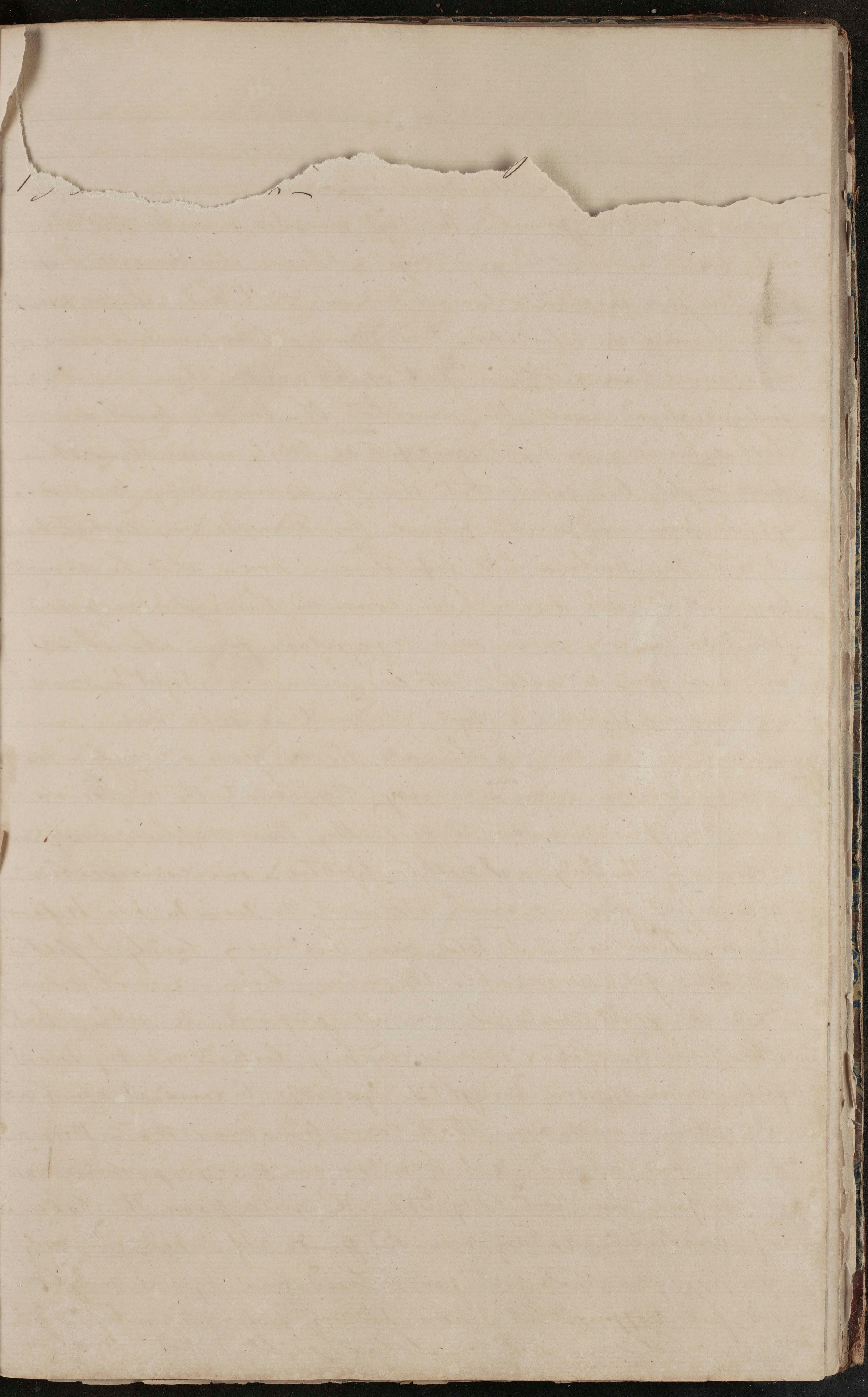
February 9th - Sailed for San Blas in company with A. B. M. Ship

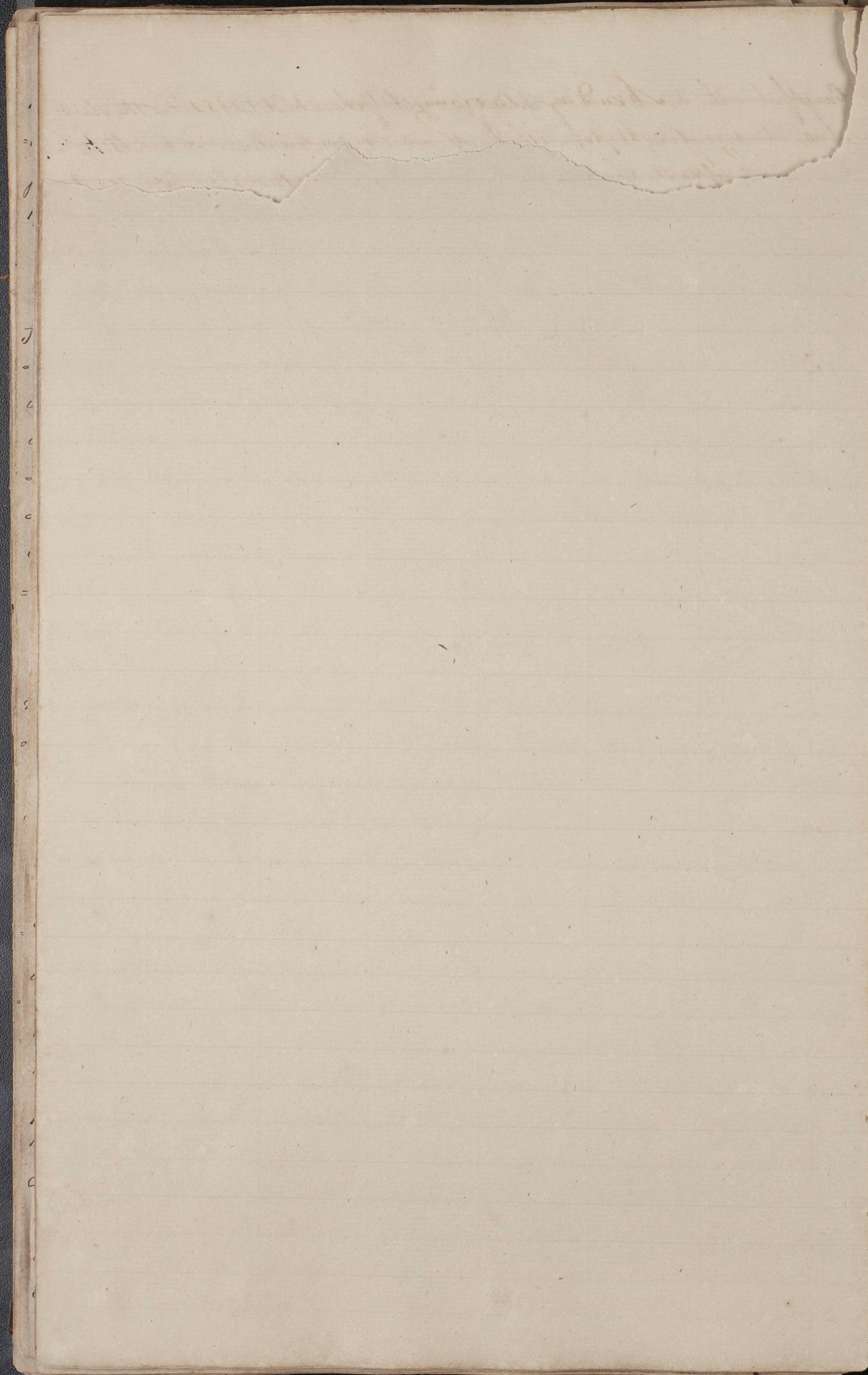
Carysfort & the French Corvette Bouffole - both of them had two miles the start
 of us - about midnight passed the C - b - at 12 AM, anchored at San Blas,
 15 minutes after the Bouffole & 30 minutes before the Carysfort out sailed them
 both fairly. February 13th. Got Ships under way for Acapulco - kept in
 sight of the land all the way - light winds & Calms. February 21st Anchored in the
 Harbour of Acapulco in 16 fms water -
 pretty shut in from all
 harbour in any weather
 by a very strong & handsome
 February 22nd The Bouffole
 dressed Ships & fired Salutes
 two men killed on board tho
 explosion of a gun.

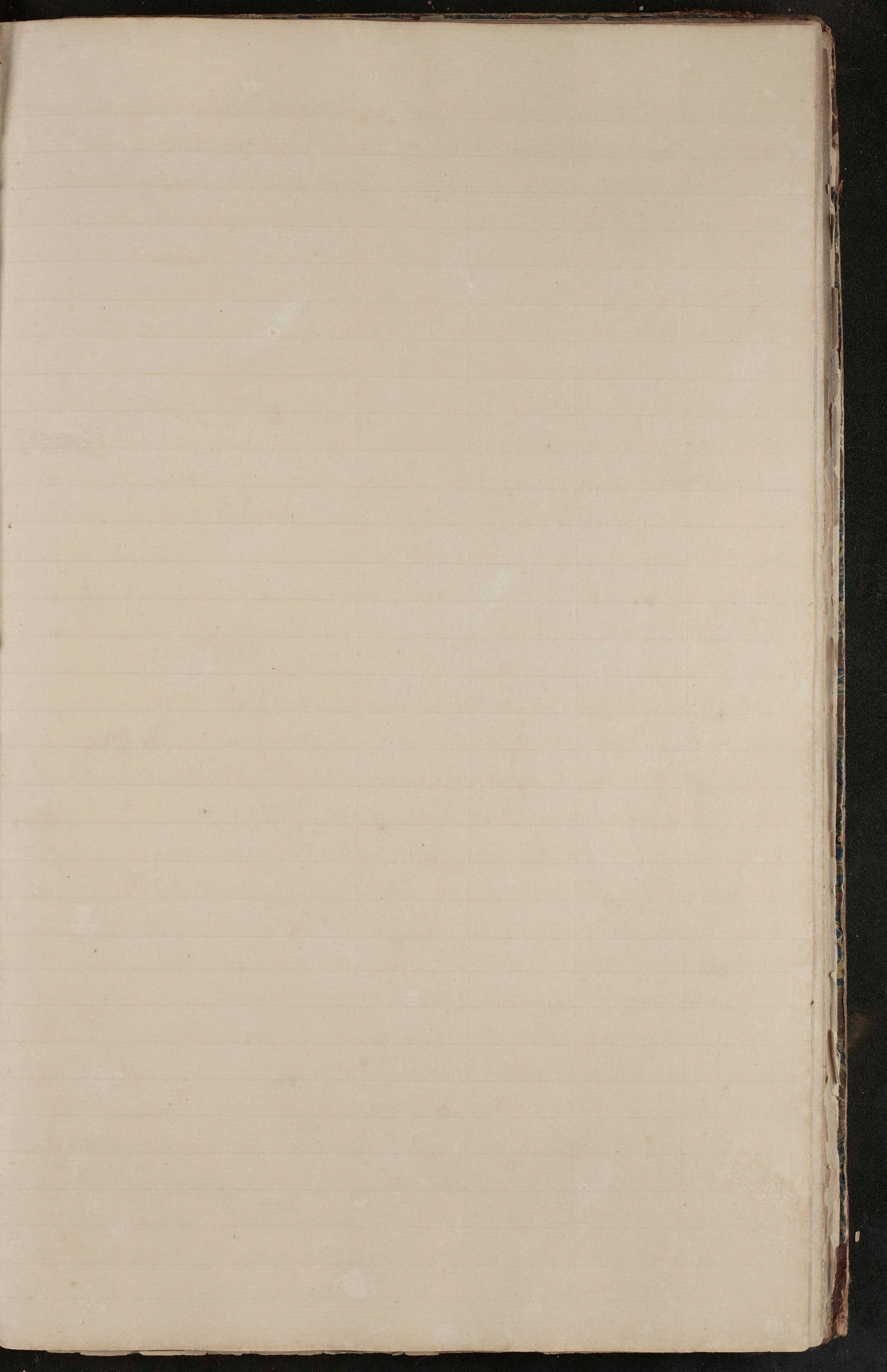


This is a beautiful Bay - few
 winds & therefore a safe
 the Harbour is commanded
 fort, built of Granite
 com in & anchored -
 in celebration of this day
 Bouffole, by the accidentat









Notes from Pincock's Catechism of Drawing

Proportions of Human Figure

From the crown of the head, to the forehead, one part of four into which the face is divided; the forehead contains the same length, the nose another, & to the bottom of the chin is the fourth.

From the chin to the collar bone is two lengths of a nose.

From the pit between the collar bones to the bottom of the breast, one face.

From the bottom of the breast to the navel, one face.

From the navel to the centre of the figure over face.

From the centre to the upper part of the knee, two faces.

The knee contains half a face.

From the lower part of the knee to the ankle, two faces.

From the ankle to the sole of the foot half a face.

A man when his arms are stretched out, is as broad as he is long.

Width of breast two faces.

Shoulder to elbow two faces.

Elbow to root of little finger, two faces.

Sole of the foot, $\frac{1}{6}$ of figure.

The hand is the length of the face.

The thumb contains a nose.

Big toe " " "

Shading

Red or warm colour predominates in direct light and the blue or cold in reflected.

Light of sun or moon falls always upon one side of an object only and never upon the under side of any object except a cloud.

There are three ways in which natural light falls

front, back and side

Front light - the whole visible part of the picture is light
Shade centre of objects light & edges slightly darkened

Back light - Whole picture dark, - edges of objects
lightened

Side light - objects have a light & dark side, the former
brightest when the light is more nearly a front one and
vice versa

Aerial perspective - Imitating effects of air in the
intervals between objects at different distances

Air is blue, therefore the more distant an object the
more blue it becomes

Now mix Prussian blue with a neutral yellow
as the result if not so at first, soon becomes a dirty brown

Green should always have more of the
yellow than the blue, for a yellow green may be made
cool by a neutral tint, but a blue green can never be
made warm

Neutral tint is made of Indigo, Indian red
After the neutral tint is laid on, the picture must
be gone over with a warm tint - gamboge & vermilion
light and yellow ochre or a tint of burnt
sienna

In landscapes, when the clearness of the sky
is to be expressed, the warm tint must not be too
pronounced; and in some cases this warm tint should
be thrown over the drawing as soon as the outline
is made, and before the neutral tint, as some colours
are apt to come off, when a broad wash is spread
over them

The drawing thus prepared, the sky must be
first gone over with the proper colours, then again to
be laid on with a tint of pure Indigo, and brought up

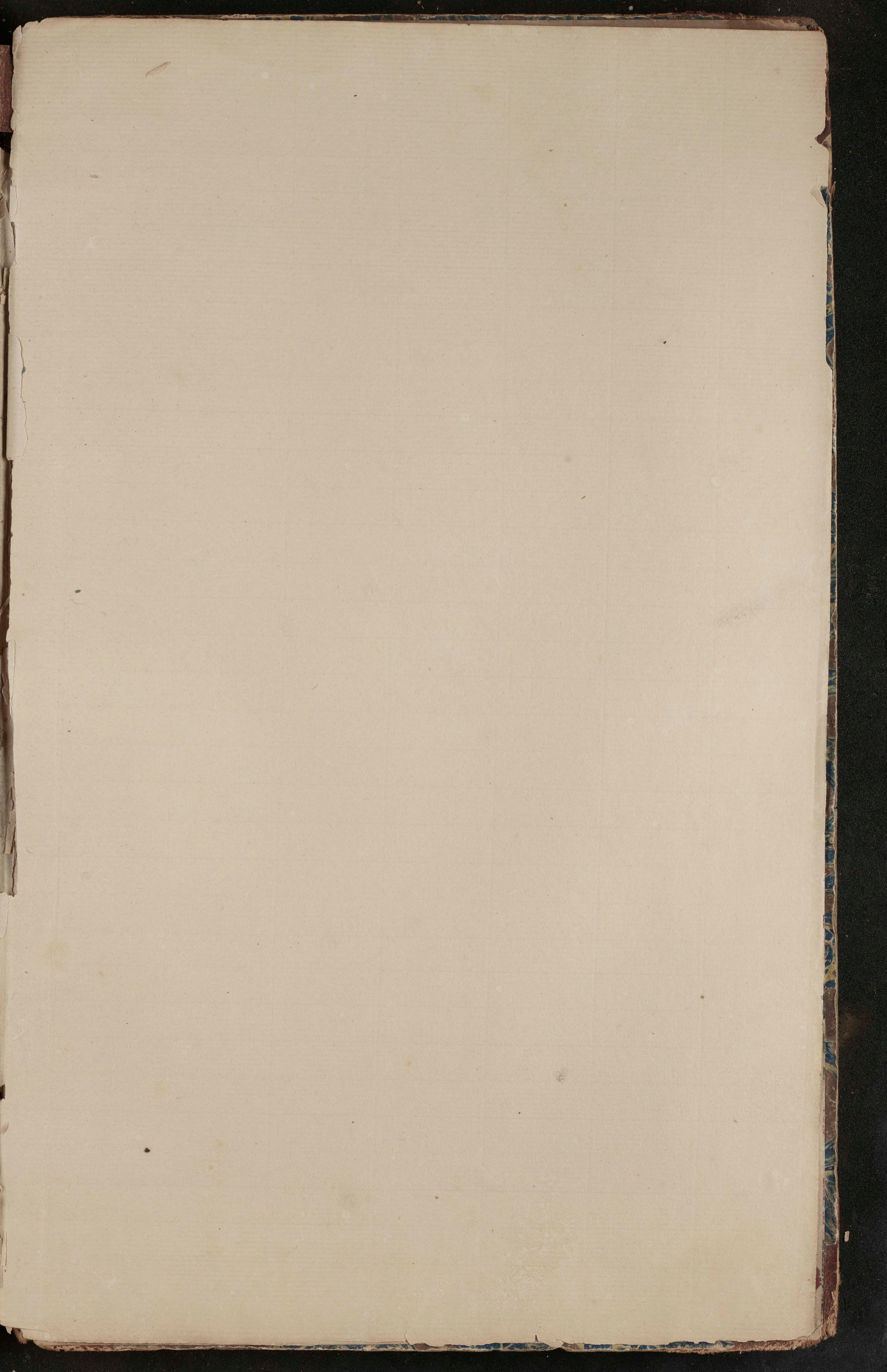
To the edge of the clouds, clean & distinct, and laid on with a large pencil brush. The shadowed part of the clouds is done with a light tint of neutral colour, and a little lake; thus there will appear the blue of the sky, the warm & light edges of the clouds, & the pearly tints of their shadows.

The distance is next, & if it has been properly managed in the neutral tint, it will want very little; a light tint of lake will bring it to the pearly hue of the clouds.

Middle space must receive more positive colours; here are the greens and yellows a little reduced for the lights — the markings & shadows a little warmed

For-ground — light part of foliage tinted with a very warm green, approaching to yellow; and the markings & shadows of the trees, a mixture of burnt sienna & lake, strengthened with sepia or any rich brown.

In order to give the foreground all its power a body of yellow ochre should, with a little Indian Red, be laid over it.



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The Law creating the Office of Comptroller was passed in 1797 (Vol 1
page 104) Samuel Jones first Compt'l
1797 Delawarr Co made from Albany & Ulster

Law passed to make Albany the permanent seat of Government
1798. Gov'r Jay met with - opponent Chan' Livingston
1799. Signature met at Albany

John Swartwout introduced a resolution into the Assembly
for the appointment of a committee who should be authorized to bring in a
bill dividing the State into districts, for the electing by the
people of presidential electors. Modified by Judge Peck
passed the Assembly - rejected by the Senate
1800. Judge Peck introduced the above bill (12th March)
which was again rejected

The election of 1800 gave an immense Republican
majority

